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The house in which the body was found is located 150 feet from the home of Francis "Rusty" Nash, a Free Soil, Mich., recluse, held for questioning in connection with her disappearance.

SCOUTED SWAMPLAND
The discovery came unexpectedly as scores of state police, deputy sheriffs and citizens were scouring the swampland near where the girl disappeared in the belief her body would be found there.

State troopers noticed a padlock on the door of the abandoned house and became suspicious. They broke in the door and after careful examination found the body.

The body was found a short time after 16-year-old Calvin Edwards admitted to state police after long questioning that his original story about he and Nash fishing all day Sunday, the day after the girl disappeared, was untrue.

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He also told police "questioners" Nash had instructed him to say he was present when Nash fell from an apple tree Sunday thus explaining scratches on the man's face which physicians told state police might have been caused by finger-nails.

The girl's father, police revealed had added to the complications of the case when he went to Axon, a small village near Cadillac and visited a medium who told him the girl's body would be found three miles from his home in the river.

When he told Mrs. Sanford of the medium's announcement she collapsed into a coma from which she has not been thoroughly aroused. She mutters her daughter's name continually and insists she is going to search the river. Dr. Spencer, in constant attendance, said he regarded her condition as critical.

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The Binkleys were married in February, 1897 and have two children both of whom are of age.

I. F. Snyder represented the plaintiff.

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Mr. Powell, whose attorney is I. F. Snyder, claims that his wife refuses to cook for him.

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They didn't know what to believe or do. Except for some who left, disgusted, the only thing they were certain of was that they wanted the bonus army to continue in existence and find some place to settle where it will not be constantly harassed by authorities.

OSTER SOUGHT
The new move to oust the marchers from territory adjacent to Johnstown was sponsored by George W. Griffith, city councilman and followed by announcement of Waters' plan to colonize the marchers on a 209 acre tract near Laurel, Md., had fallen through.

The council opposed movement of the veterans here from Washington on invitation of Mayor Eddie McCloskey. However, after Waters announced (Continued on Page Five.)

THIRD BONUS MARCHER DIES

Youngstown Man, Believed Hit on Head With Rock, Last Week Succumbs.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—William Dunn, a bonus marcher of Youngstown, O., died today in Marine hospital and an inquest has been ordered to determine the cause of his death.

Dunn was among the marchers who were driven out of Washington last Thursday. He was claimed to have been struck with a brick and after sleeping in a park Friday night he was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Want Happiness? Then Be Jealous

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—"If you want to be happy, be jealous." This is the advice given to married men and women by Marlene Dietrich, exotic German film star, in an article published here.

"The theory that jealousy is the wreck of marriages is entirely wrong," she said.

"Looking around among my acquaintances for proof I find that the happiest women are those whose love is 'peppered' with jealousy."

"The easy-going wife who doesn't care what her husband is doing, who leaves his hands free, soon loses contact with him and mutual affection is the consequence."

Miss Dietrich warned, however, that there are limits to a woman's jealousy.

BAKER REPORTS ON ELKS CONVENTION

An excellent report of the national Elks convention at Birmingham, Ala., in July was given by Warren H. Baker, past exalted ruler, at the lodge meeting Tuesday evening.

It was announced by Ferd M. Pickens, exalted ruler, that the annual outing will be held next Wednesday at the farm of David Dunlap in Pickaway-twp.

Cast Is Selected For Movie Here

Well-Balanced Cast Arranged by Director Newland; to Begin Tonight TO TAKE SCENES

Real Movies to be Confined to Pickaway-co.

The difficult task of selecting a cast to take the leading roles in Circleville's first real movie film was completed Wednesday morning by Director Don Newland and work will begin on the first scenes this evening.

Members of the cast are: Miss Eleanor Anderson of Jackson-twp., who will play the part of "Baby Ethel", the leading lady in the production, "Pickaway-co's Hero". Miss Anderson is 17 years of age and is a brunette. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris will fill the role of "Mrs. Henpeck", the dominating wife. Mrs. Morris is county recorder and is widely known.

Miss Jeanne Crowe will be "Katrinks", a country flapper.

Miss Elizabeth Pontius of Ashville, will be "Miss Navarre".

Clayton G. Chaffin, popular actor in amateur presentations, will take the part of "Mr. Henpeck", a henpecked banker husband.

Howard White, son T. W. White, will be "The Rival", a newspaper reporter. White should fill this role to perfection; he is tall and athletic and should screen well.

The other male role of "Billy Brown", the beau brummel, will be handled by Robert Rooney, who should also prove very successful in the film.

REHEARSE TONIGHT
The members of the cast will make their first appearance tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, when the (Continued on Page Five)

FAYETTE MAN'S DEATH PROBED

Body of Glen Lininger, 36, Exhumed in Washington C. H., Seek Poison.

WASHINGTON, C. H., Aug. 3.—More than a month after it was laid to rest, the body of Glen Lininger, 36, former restaurant owner, today had been exhumed to determine whether the man died a natural death of drowning or was poisoned.

Digging up of the body followed the request of officials of three insurance companies which held policies totaling \$10,500 on the dead man. The policies carried a double indemnity clause in case of accidental death.

MONEY IS PAID
Though paying the \$10,500 to the man's widow, the insurance company officials asked that the body be exhumed to determine whether his drowning was accidental or whether he had been poisoned and thrown into Compton Creek, five miles east of here. In event of poisoning the insurance companies would be forced to pay double indemnity.

Lininger's body was found floating in eight feet of water June 25. It was then believed that he had suffered a dizzy spell while fishing and toppled into the creek and drowned. Coroner James Harsha returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

Dr. Ernest Scott, of Ohio State University, was in charge of the autopsy. He has taken the internal organs to Columbus and is not expected to make his report for a week.

COXEY ON TOUR

MASSILLON, Aug. 3.—"General" James S. Coxey of Massillon, veteran champion of the unemployed and candidate for the presidency on the Farmer-Labor ticket, today left by automobile for Nebraska to begin his campaign.

Before his departure, Coxey, who has served as Mayor of Massillon since January, announced that his first stop for campaign purposes would be Omaha.

Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus and the substitution of his money-at-cost plan for the "present collapsed bank credit system" are the major planks in Coxey's campaign platform.

DEATH CALLS MRS. McLEAN

Native of This City and Widow of Former Postmaster Passes Away.

Mrs. Margaret McLean, 77, widow of Charles McLean, former postmaster of Circleville, died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Columbus Tuesday at midnight.

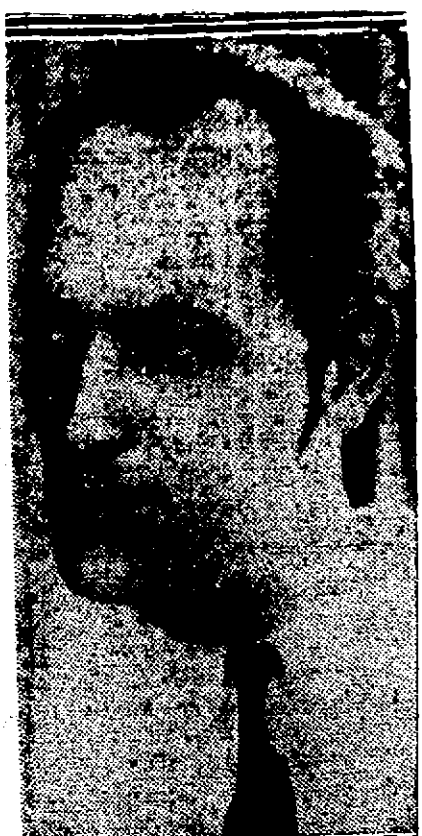
She was a native of this city, the daughter of Patrick and Margaret Cullen, natives of Ireland.

She was married to Charles McLean, who passed away several years ago. Since his death she made her home in Columbus with her daughter, Miss Catherine McLean, who is a teacher in the public schools there.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Joseph McFee, of Sidney, Ohio, and a son, John McLean of Chicago. A step-daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smith of Denatur, Ind., and a step-son, James McLean of Chicago, also survive of her immediate family. A sister, Miss Katherine Cullen of Cincinnati, and two brothers, Will Cullen of Cincinnati and James Cullen of New Lexington, also survive.

Funeral arrangements are not known at this time.

Directs Film



DON O. NEWLAND
Mr. Newland has arrived in Circleville to direct The Herald's film "Pickaway-co's Hero". He is now busy making necessary arrangements with actual work starting this evening.

DURBIN CASE GOES TO JURY

Arguments and Testimony Ends Before Noon; Fate Expected Today.

BULLETIN
BUCYRUS, Aug. 3.—W. W. Durbin, nationally known Democratic leader, was found guilty of circulating unsigned election literature by a jury of 11 men and one woman here this afternoon. The jurors had deliberated since 10:20 a. m.

The crime in Ohio is a minor one and punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000. Durbin will appeal, he said.

BUCYRUS, Aug. 3.—With defense attorneys demanding acquittal, the trial of W. W. Durbin of Kenton, Ohio Democratic leader accused of circulating unsigned election material, was given to the jury at 10:20 a. m. here today.

Judge David Thomas, in instructing the jury, ordered that no verdict of guilty be returned unless it is believed by the jurors that Durbin was guilty of circulating the literature. Defense attorneys declared that no such evidence has been given and that the defendant is sure to be acquitted.

Durbin, formerly Democratic state chairman, a power in the Ohio party for many years, and a nationally known magician, was accused of circulating defamatory articles about Charles F. Schaber of Bucyrus and John Key of Marion, congressional candidates. He opposed them and supported Brooks Fletcher of Marion. GpoorBBN-7-

BOOTH MARRIED

BRANDFORD, Conn., Aug. 3.—Albert J. "Albie" Booth, Jr., Yale football captain last year and for four years a three sport star at the university, was married here July 4 to Miss Marion Gertrude Noble, it was learned today from the town records.

Albie is now in California where he will participate in a football film for the motion pictures.

TOLEDIAN DIES

TOLEDO, Aug. 3.—Pratt E. Tracey, president of the Airway Electric Appliance Corporation and one of Toledo's most prominent business leaders, died in a local hospital today after collapsing in his automobile while enroute to work. Tracey was 47 years of age.

"HOAXER" CAUGHT

STANTON, Va., Aug. 3.—Allegedly the man who tricked the cashier of the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. in New York City to give him \$56,325 "for his company" a few weeks ago was arrested here today having been traced through the relative of his wife who lives in Stanton.

His name is William Fender of New York, and according to Detective Arthur Bayer, he admitted the theft.

CHIMNEY FALLS

Firemen were called to the home of Hinton Waites and J. Van Fisher, E. Mill-st., at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday where a chimney fell through the roof. No one was injured.

GOV. WHITE AND COMMITTEE BEGIN STUDY OF PLAN FOR SALARY CUTS

PRESIDENT TO PUT CAMPAIGN IN FIVE HANDS

Mills, Hurley, Wilbur, Hyde and Brown Hold Fate of Next Election

BORAH, HUGHES OUT

List of Orators Dwindles to Few.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Although the extent of President Hoover's personal participation in his campaign for re-election will not be determined until after this week, it is already apparent that he is going to rely chiefly upon the "four horsemen" of his cabinet to present the administration's case to the country.

These are Secretaries Mills, Hurley, Wilbur, and Hyde, with Postmaster General Brown in the background as a sort of strategical and tactical director.

Four years ago there was no death of Republican orators. Batteries of them combed the country from end to end, senators, congressmen, ex-officials of various kinds, and numerous distinguished volunteers. But this year, for one reason or another, there is something of a scarcity of oratorical camp.

HUGHES, BORAH GONE

Two men who probably did more than anyone else to elect Mr. Hoover in 1928, Charles Evans Hughes and William B. Borah, are unavailable for the 1932 campaign. Hughes has cloistered himself in the supreme court where politics is supposed to be taboo. Borah is off the reservation and has flatly announced he "cannot support Hoover."

A good many Republican senators are similarly unavailable, some of them because they are out of sympathy with Mr. Hoover on prohibition and other matters; others because they have their own political skins to look out for in November, without taking on the (Continued on Page Five)

Late News Flashes

"BASED ON RUMORS"
DETROIT, Aug. 3.—The charge of Duncan C. McCrea, assistant Wayne-co. prosecutor, that "350,000 changed hands" to illustrate from Ohio, was based on "information generally rumored through underworld channels," he stated today.

The statement was contained in a letter to Gov. George White, of Ohio, in answer to the governor's demand for proof of the assistant prosecutor's allegations.

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Triangle Tragedy



Mrs. Dorothy Pollak of Chicago is shown in custody after she had confessed to shooting her husband to death during a quarrel over his attentions to another woman. After the fatal shot she called the police and told them to come and get her before she changed her mind and shot herself. She is held on a charge of murder.

SHAKEUP SEEN IN 'AG' OFFICE

Hanfield, Democratic Leader, Named To Post Left Vacant By Guthery.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3.—A shakeup in the state department of agriculture was expected today as Earl H. Hanfield of Ottawa, appointed director of agriculture last night by Governor George White, prepared to assume his new duties.

Favorites of I. S. Guthery of Lakue, who resigned yesterday due to illness after months of indirect battling with State Democratic Chairman Henry G. Brunner, were expected to be ousted.

Hanfield, it was believed, is in line with the Democratic organization and Brunner's policies as he has for three terms served as chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

The new director, like his successor, has been a "dirt farmer." For 25 years he resided on a farm near Kalida, where he was born. He is now 43.

Equipping himself to become an educator, he taught school for nine years, then entered politics via the Putnam-co clerk's office. Beginning in 1918, he served two terms.

KANSAS STILL DRY

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3.—Kansas apparently still is dry, results of yesterday's state primary election indicated today.

Republican and submissionist candidates failed in their bids for congressional and state office nominations.

The primary was Kansas' first opportunity to express opinion on the prohibition question since 1914—indirectly, of course, in the selection of wet or dry nominees.

Early returns failed to register an upset in the ranks of either party, incumbents and favorites piling up sizable figures unlikely to be overcome in the final tabulations.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—An overwhelming anti-prohibition sentiment in Missouri was reflected today in returns from yesterday's primary. With only one exception, wets held commanding leads in the important contests on which a record vote was cast.

Losing his early lead, Bennett Champ Clark, son of the late speaker of the House, fell behind Charles M. Howell in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Both candidates are liberals.

"WOMAN IN CASE" CALLED TO STAND

COURTHOUSE, MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller today took the witness stand in the trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster on the charges that he murdered Haden Clarke, her fiancé.

She was called as the "court's witness" at the instance of the state which sought to establish through her that Lancaster was devoted to her and frantically jealous of her.

She was the fifth witness contributing to the array of circumstantial evidence which the state hopes will send the British flier and war hero to the electric chair.

LOU LAEGER ILL

The condition of Louis Laeger, a Chicagoan, who lapsed into unconsciousness Sunday morning and remained that way until Tuesday noon, is reported improving Wednesday.

He is widely known as American Legion and Elks lodge official and is secretary of the (Continued on Page Five)

State's Payroll Spread Before Officials at State house Today.

SLASH PREDICTED Governor Plans Special Economy Session.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The special economy session of the legislature will be convened about Sept. 5 or 6, Governor George White indicated today.

This became apparent when the Governor's salary cutting committee called on him at his office to pay its respects. The Governor said he expects to call a special session for the first week of September.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The big drive for wholesale slashing of salaries of elective officials and state employees opened with a bang here today as two economy committees assembled for the beginning of several days' consideration of Ohio financial problems.

With the state's payrolls spread before it, Governor George White's committee, headed by Finance Director Edward L. Davis, proposed to start the firework, and was followed by the state senate committee, led by Senator Wayne C. Nickels (R) of New Philadelphia.

Working with a rush, the two committees will complete their own deliberations today and go into a joint meeting tomorrow to grant hearings to those officials and officials who are up in arms against the proposed cuts.

Conclusions are to be reached quickly and will be submitted to the governor who will convene the economy session of the legislature early next month. If such a session is held, it will be the first since the state's last election. Hence the rush.

The proposed salary cuts would strike nearly everybody on the public payroll, from governor and cabinet members down to county wardens, and much heavier cuts are already in effect.

There was a rumble of opposition in particular from the state employees' association as the committees prepared to get under way. Rather than take a cut, the organization proposes to work a five-day week, in reality cutting the state 8 1-3 per cent.

ORDERS SLASH ALABAMA

Adding confusion to the problem is the recent order by Governor White for a five per cent slash in expenditures to Alabama, if necessary, cuts in salaries. Several cabinet members have not yet decided how to carry out that command.

Representatives of state employees will present their side of the question to the committees at the joint hearings.

Although politics may occasionally rear its head, the salary-cutting move now appears to be bipartisan. Who actually started the economy talk is a moot question, but it is known that the governor's announcement that he would appoint a salary-cutting committee—dominated by Democrats, of course—was followed quickly by the appointment of a similar committee by the Republican-controlled senate.

MINE FIGHT FLARES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 3.—Dawn today brought a renewal of the battle at the Dixie Bee Coal mine, 12 miles south of Evansville, between a mob of several thousand union miners and a group of about 57, besieged in the mine.

More than fifty shots were exchanged by the two sides at 4:30 a. m. today, but without further casualties as far as could be ascertained.

The toll of the night's fighting stood at one dead and eight wounded. Shortly after daylight an airplane owned by Bill Jones of this city and piloted by Clarence Dowden flew over the mine to make an aerial survey. The plane was said to have been fired on by the miners and the pilot returned to the Dresser airport here without obtaining any information of value.

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They didn't know what to believe or do. Except for some who left, disgruntled, the only thing they were certain of was that they wanted the bonus army to continue in existence and find some place to settle where it will not be constantly harassed by authorities.

OUTER SOUGHT

The new move to oust the marchers from territory adjacent to Johnstown was sponsored by George W. Griffith, city councilman and followed by announcement of Waters' in Washington and Annapolis that his plan to colonize the marchers on a 209 acre tract near Laurel, Md., had fallen through. The council opposed movement of the veterans here from Washington on invitation of Mayor Eddie McCloskey. However, after Waters' announcement, the marchers are expected to move.

THIRD BONUS MARCHER DIES

Youngstown Man, Believed Hit on Head With Rock, Last Week Succumbs.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—William Dunn, a bonus marcher of Youngstown, O., died today in Marine hospital and an inquest has been ordered to determine the cause of his death.

Dunn was among the marchers who were driven out of Washington last Thursday. He was claimed to have been struck with a brick and after sleeping in a park Friday night he was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Want Happiness?

Then Be Jealous

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—"If you want to be happy, be jealous."

This is the advice given to married men and women by Marlene Dietrich, exotic German film star, in an article published here.

"The theory that jealousy is the wrecker of marriages is entirely wrong," she said. "Looking around among my acquaintances for proof I find that the happiest women are those whose love is 'peppered' with jealousy."

"The easy-going wife who doesn't care what her husband is doing, who leaves his hands free, soon loses contact with him and mutual affection is the consequence."

Miss Dietrich warned, however, that there are limits to a woman's jealousy.

Cast Is Selected For Movie Here

Well-Balanced Cast Arranged by Director Newland; to Begin Tonight

TO TAKE SCENES

Real Movies to be Confined to Pickaway-co.

The difficult task of selecting a cast to take the leading roles in Circleville's first real movie film was completed Wednesday morning by Director Don Newland and work will begin on the first scenes this evening.

Members of the cast are: Miss Eleanor Anderson of Jackson-twp, who will play the part of "Baby Ethel", the leading lady in the production, "Pickaway-co's Hero". Miss Anderson is 17 years of age and is a brunette. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris will fill the role of "Mrs. Henpeck", the domineering wife. Mrs. Morris is county recorder and is widely known. Miss Jeanne Crowe will be "Katrinka" a country flapper.

Miss Elizabeth Pontius of Ashville, will be "Miss Navarre". Clayton G. Chalfin, popular actor in amateur presentations, will take the part of "Mr. Henpeck", a henpecked banker husband.

Howard White, son of T. W. White, will be "The Rival" a newspaper reporter. White should fill the role to perfection; he is tall and athletic and should screen well. The other male role of "Billy Brown", the beau brummel, will be handled by Robert Rooney, who should also prove very successful in the film.

REHEARSE TONIGHT

The members of the cast will make their first appearance tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, when the

(Continued On Page Five)

FAYETTE MAN'S DEATH PROBED

Body of Glen Lininger, 36, Exhumed in Washington C. H., Seek Poison.

WASHINGTON, C. H., Aug. 3.—More than a month after it was laid to rest, the body of Glen Lininger, 36, former restaurant owner, today had been exhumed to determine whether the man died a natural death of drowning or was poisoned.

Digging up of the body followed the request of officials of three insurance companies which held policies totaling \$10,500 on the dead man. The policies carried a double indemnity clause in case of accidental death.

MONEY IS PAID

Though paying the \$10,500 to the man's widow, the insurance company officials asked that the body be exhumed to determine whether his drowning was accidental or whether he had been poisoned and thrown into Compton Creek, five miles east of here. In event of poisoning the insurance companies would not be forced to pay double indemnity.

Lininger's body was found floating in eight feet of water June 25. It was then believed that he had suffered a dizzy spell while fishing and toppled into the creek and drowned. Coroner James Harsha returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

Dr. Ernest Scott, of Ohio State University, was in charge of the autopsy. He has taken the internal organs to Columbus and is not expected to make his report for a week.

COXEY ON TOUR

MASSILLON, Aug. 3.—"General" James S. Coxey of Massillon, veteran champion of the unemployed and candidate for the presidency on the Farmer-Labor ticket, today left by automobile for Nebraska to begin his campaign.

Before his departure, Coxey, who has served as Mayor of Massillon since January, announced that his first stop for campaign purposes would be Omaha.

Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus and the substitution of his money-at-cost plan for the "present collapsed bank credit system" are the major planks in Coxey's campaign platform.

BAKER REPORTS ON ELKS CONVENTION

An excellent report of the national Elks convention at Birmingham, Ala., in July was given by Warren H. Baker, past exalted ruler, at the lodge meeting Tuesday evening.

It was announced by Ferd M. Pickens, exalted ruler, that the annual outing will be held next Wednesday at the farm of David Dunlap in Pickaway-twp.

Directs Film



DON O. NEWLAND

Mr. Newland has arrived in Circleville to direct The Herald's film "Pickaway-co's Hero". He is now busy making necessary arrangements with actual work starting this evening.

DURBIN CASE GOES TO JURY

Arguments and Testimony Ends Before Noon; Fate Expected Today.

BULLETIN

BUYCRUS, Aug. 3.—W. W. Durbin, nationally known Democratic leader, was found guilty of circulating unsigned election literature by a jury of 11 men and one woman here this afternoon. The jurors had deliberated since 10:20 a. m.

The crime in Ohio is a minor one and punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000. Durbin will appeal, he said.

BUYCRUS, Aug. 3.—With defense attorneys demanding acquittal, the trial of W. W. Durbin of Kenton, Ohio Democratic leader accused of circulating unsigned election material, was given to the jury at 10:20 a. m. here today.

Judge David Thomas, in instructing the jury, ordered that no verdict of guilty be returned unless it is believed by the jurors that Durbin was guilty of circulating the literature. Defense attorneys declared that no such evidence has been given and that the defendant is sure to be acquitted.

Durbin, formerly Democratic state chairman, a power in the Ohio party for many years, and a nationally known magician, was accused of circulating defamatory articles about Charles F. Schaber of Bucyrus and John Key of Marion, congressional candidates. He opposed them and supported Brooks Fletcher of Marion. GpoorBBN. 2-

DEATH CALLS MRS. McLEAN

Native of This City and Widow of Former Postmaster Passes Away.

Mrs. Margaret McLean, 77, widow of Charles McLean, former postmaster of Circleville, died suddenly of a heart attack at her home in Columbus Tuesday at midnight.

She was a native of this city, the daughter of Patrick and Margaret Cullen, natives of Ireland.

She was married to Charles McLean, who passed away several years ago. Since his death she made her home in Columbus with her daughter, Miss Catherine McLean, who is a teacher in the public schools there.

She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Joseph McFee, of Sidney, Ohio, and a son, John McLean of Chicago. A step-daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smith of Decatur, Ind., and a step-son, James McLean of Chicago, also survive. Of her immediate family, a sister, Miss Katherine Cullen of Cincinnati, and two brothers, Will Cullen of Cincinnati and James Cullen of New Lexington, also survive.

Funeral arrangements are not known at this time.

CHIMNEY FALLS

Firemen were called to the home of Hinton Waites and J. Van Eiber, E. Mill-st., at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday where a chimney fell through the roof. No one was injured.

GOV. WHITE AND COMMITTEE BEGIN STUDY OF PLAN FOR SALARY CUTS

PRESIDENT TO PUT CAMPAIGN IN FIVE HANDS

Mills, Hurley, Wilbur, Hyde and Brown Hold Fate of Next Election

BORAH, HUGHES OUT

List of Orators Dwindles to Few.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Although the extent of President Hoover's personal participation in his campaign for re-election will not be determined until after this week, it is already apparent that he is going to rely chiefly upon the "four horsemen" of his cabinet to present the administration's case to the country.

These are Secretaries Mills, Hurley, Wilbur, and Hyde, with Postmaster General Brown in the background as a sort of strategical and tactical director.

Four years ago there was no death of Republican orators. Batteries of them combed the country from end to end, senators, congressmen, ex-officials of various kinds, and numerous distinguished volunteers. But this year, for one reason or another, there is something of a scarcity of oratorical camp.

HUGHES, BORAH GONE

Two men who probably did more than anyone else to elect Mr. Hoover in 1928, Charles Evans Hughes and Senator Wm. E. Borah, are unavailable for the 1932 contest. Hughes has cloistered himself in the supreme court where politics is supposed to be taboo. Borah is off the reservation and has flatly announced he "cannot support Hoover."

A good many Republican senators are similarly unavailable, some of them because they are out of sympathy with Mr. Hoover on prohibition and other matters; others because they have their own political skins to look out for in November, without taking on the

(Continued On Page Five)

Late News Flashes

"BASED ON RUMORS"
DETROIT, Aug. 3.—The charge of Duncan C. McCrea, assistant Wayne-co prosecutor, that "a \$30,000 change of hands" to Luciatov from Ohio, was based on "information generally rumored through underworld channels," he stated today.

The statement was contained in a letter to Gov. George White, of Ohio, in answer to the governor's demand for proof of the assistant prosecutor's allegations.

BOOTH MARRIED

BRANDFORD, Conn., Aug. 3.—Albert J. "Albie" Booth, Jr., Yale football captain last year and for four years a three sport star at the university, was married here July 4 to Miss Marion Gertrude Noble, it was learned today from the town records.

Albie is now in California where he will participate in a football film for the motion pictures.

TOLEDIAN DIES

TOLEDO, Aug. 3.—Pratt E. Tracey, president of the Airway Electric Appliance Corporation and one of Toledo's most prominent business leaders, died in a local hospital today after collapsing in his automobile while enroute to work. Tracey was 47 years of age.

"HOAXER" CAUGHT

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 3.—Allegedly the man who tricked the cashier of the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. in New York City to give him \$56,325 "for his company" a few weeks ago was arrested here today having been traced through the relative of his wife who lives in Staunton. His name is William Pender of New York, and according to Detective Arthur Bayer, he admitted the theft.

SURRENDERS SELF

GALLIPOLIS, Aug. 3.—Walter Boyd, reputedly wealthy Gallia-co farmer, sought since Saturday night when he allegedly shot and killed Fred Brumfield at Swan Creek, near here, was surrendered to police by friends here today.

Triangle Tragedy



Mrs. Dorothy Pollak of Chicago is shown in custody after she had confessed to shooting her husband to death during a quarrel over his attentions to another woman. After the fatal shot she called the police and told them to come and get her before she changed her mind and shot herself. She is held on a charge of murder.

SHAKEUP SEEN IN 'AG' OFFICE

Hanefield, Democratic Leader, Named To Post Left Vacant By Guthery.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3.—A shakeup in the state department of agriculture was expected today as Earl H. Hanefield of Ottawa, appointed director of agriculture last night by Governor George White, prepared to assume his new duties. Favorites of I. S. Guthery of LaRue, who resigned yesterday due to illness after months of indirect battling with State Democratic Chairman Henry G. Brunner, were expected to be ousted.

Hanefield, it was believed, is in line with the Democratic organization and Brunner's policies as he has for three terms served as chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

The new director, like his successor, has been a "dirt farmer." For 25 years he resided on a farm near Kalida, where he was born. He is now 43.

Equipping himself to become an educator, he taught school for nine years, then entered politics via the Putnam-co clerk's office. Beginning in 1918, he served two terms.

KANSAS STILL DRY

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 3.—Kansas apparently still is dry, results of yesterday's state primary election indicated today.

Repeal and submissionist candidates failed in their bids for congressional and state office nominations.

The primary was Kansas' first opportunity to express opinion on the prohibition question since 1914—indirectly, of course, in the selection of wet or dry nominees.

Early returns failed to register an upset in the ranks of either party, incumbents and favorites piling up sizable figures, unlikely to be overcome in the final tabulations.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—An over-

whelming anti-prohibition sentiment in Missouri was reflected today in returns from yesterday's primary. With only one exception, wets held commanding leads in the important contests on which a record vote was cast.

Losing his early lead, Bennett Champ Clark, son of the late speaker of the House, fell behind Charles M. Howell in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Both candidates are liberals.

"WOMAN IN CASE"

CALLED TO STAND

COURTHOUSE, MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Jessie M. Keith Miller today took the witness stand in the trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster on the charges that he murdered Haden Clarke, her fiancé.

She was called as the "court's witness" at the instance of the state which sought to establish through her that Lancaster was devoted to her and frantically jealous of her.

She was the fifth witness contributing to the array of circumstantial evidence which the state hopes will send the British flier and war hero to the electric chair.

State's Payroll Spread Before Officials at State-house Today.

SLASH PREDICTED

Governor Plans Special Economy Session.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The special economy session of the legislature will be convened about Sept. 5 or 6, Governor George White indicated today.

This became apparent when the Governor's salary cutting committee called on him at his office to pay its respects. The Governor said he expects to call special session for the first week of September.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The big drive for wholesale slashing of salaries of elective officials and state employees opened with a bang here today as two economy committees assembled for the beginning of several days' consideration of Ohio financial problems.

With the state's payrolls spread before it, Governor George White's committee, headed by Finance Director Edward L. Bevis, prepared to start the fireworks, and was to be followed by the state senate committee, led by Senator Walter G. Nickels (R) of New Philadelphia.

TO ALLOW HEARINGS

Working with a rush, the two committees will complete their own deliberations today and go into a joint meeting tomorrow to grant hearings to those employees and officials who are up in arms against the proposed cuts.

Conclusions are to be reached quickly and will be submitted to the governor who will call an economy session of the legislature early next month. If salary reductions are to be ordered for elective officers throughout Ohio, they must be approved by the legislature before the November election. Hence the rush.

The proposed salary cuts would strike nearly everybody on the public payroll, from governor and cabinet members down to county dog wardens, and much hostility already has arisen.

There was a rumble of discontent in particular from the state employees' association as the committees prepared to get under way. Rather than take a cut, the organization proposes to work a five-day week, in reality saving the state 8 1-3 per cent.

ORDERS SLASH ALSO

Adding confusion to the problem is the recent order by Governor White for a five per cent slash in expenditures, to include, if necessary, cuts in salaries. Several cabinet members have not yet decided how to carry out that command.

Representatives of state employees will present their side of the question to the committees at the joint hearings.

Although politics may occasionally rear its head, the salary cutting move now appears to be bipartisan. Who actually started the economy talk is a moot question, but it is known that the governor's announcement that he would appoint a salary-cutting committee—dominated by Democrats, of course—was followed quickly by the appointment of a similar committee by the Republican-controlled state senate.

MINE FIGHT FLARES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 3.—Dawn today brought a renewal of the battle at the Dixie Bee Coal mine, 12 miles south of here, between a mob of several thousand union miners and a group of non-union workers numbering about 57, besieged in the mine.

More than fifty shots were exchanged by the two sides at 4:30 a. m. today, but without further casualties as far as could be ascertained.

The toll of the night's fighting stood at one dead and eight wounded.

Shortly after daylight an airplane owned by Bill Jones of this city and piloted by Clarence Dowden flew over the mine to make an aerial survey. The plane was said to have been fired on by the miners and the pilot returned to the Dresser airport here without obtaining any information of value.

LOU LAEGER ILL

The condition of Louis Laeger, Chillicothe, who lapsed into unconsciousness Sunday morning and remained that way until Tuesday noon, is reported improving Wednesday.

He is widely known in American Legion and Elks lodge circles and is secretary of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce.

Tolan, Metcalfe To Again Battle

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—With records falling like straws in a hurricane, the Olympic games today offered a rematch race at 200 meters between the two "fastest humans"—Ralph Metcalfe and Eddie Tolan—with a hearty dash of foreign competition thrown in.

But overshadowing the sprinters was the memory left with a crowd of 45,000 of the greatest 800-meter run in the history of mankind. Tom Hampson of England was the hero and his time was 1:49.8, a new world's and Olympic record.

The United States continued to pile up an unofficial scoring margin as Uncle Sam's sturdy sons and daughters went their record-breaking way. Figuring in all events, America has a total of 133½ against 47½ for Germany and 46 for France.

NEW CHAMPIONS

New champions crowned Tuesday in addition to Hampson were: 2d Gordon, United States, broad jump—25 feet ¾ inches.

Miss Lillian Copeland, United States, women's discus throw—133 feet, 2 inches (new Olympic and world's record).

Miss Stanislaw Walasiewicz (Stella Walsh), Poland, women's 100 meter run—11.9 (new Olympic and world's record).

With 11 track and field finals concluded in both the men's and women's divisions, eight new Olympic records have been established, four of which were world's records and two were ties with existing world marks. In addition, Olympic records have been made in preliminaries of the 200-meter run, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and the 110-meter high hurdles, the finals of which have yet to be run.

MEXICAN INJURED

As the Olympic sports program broadened out, the first serious accident of the games was recorded. Competing in the 5,000-meter steeplechase ride, the first event of the pentathlon, Lieut. Heriberto Anguiano De La Fuente of Mexico was thrown from his horse and suffered a possible fracture of the skull. Lindman of Sweden won the race, with Mayor of the United States second.

Cycling and wrestling neared their climax tonight, and women's fencing, dominated by Miss Helene Mayer of Germany, continued. Notice was served that the 200 meters will be a dazzling affair this afternoon when four times in less than an hour the Olympic record that has stood the assaults of 28 years was shattered. Metcalfe, huge Marquette university negro, started the parade in the quarter-finals with a mark of 2.16.

HOMER DECIDES RED BIRD GAME

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The Columbus Red Birds today dropped back into third position in the American Association flag race after being nosed out by St. Paul in a 10-inning, hair-raiser yesterday, 6 to 5.

A pair of fives showed on the scoreboard as the game went into overtime. Then, Frank Snyder, veteran St. Paul catcher, gave a successful performance of "Casey at the bat" and clouted a homer to end the season.

Al Grabowski, Weinert and Donohue were used as pitchers by the Birds and allowed seven hits. Strelecki and Harris served them up for the Saints and allowed nine safeties but kept them fairly well-scattered.

It was lady's day at the local stadium and 4,600 blonde, brunette and red-headed women fans watched the game.

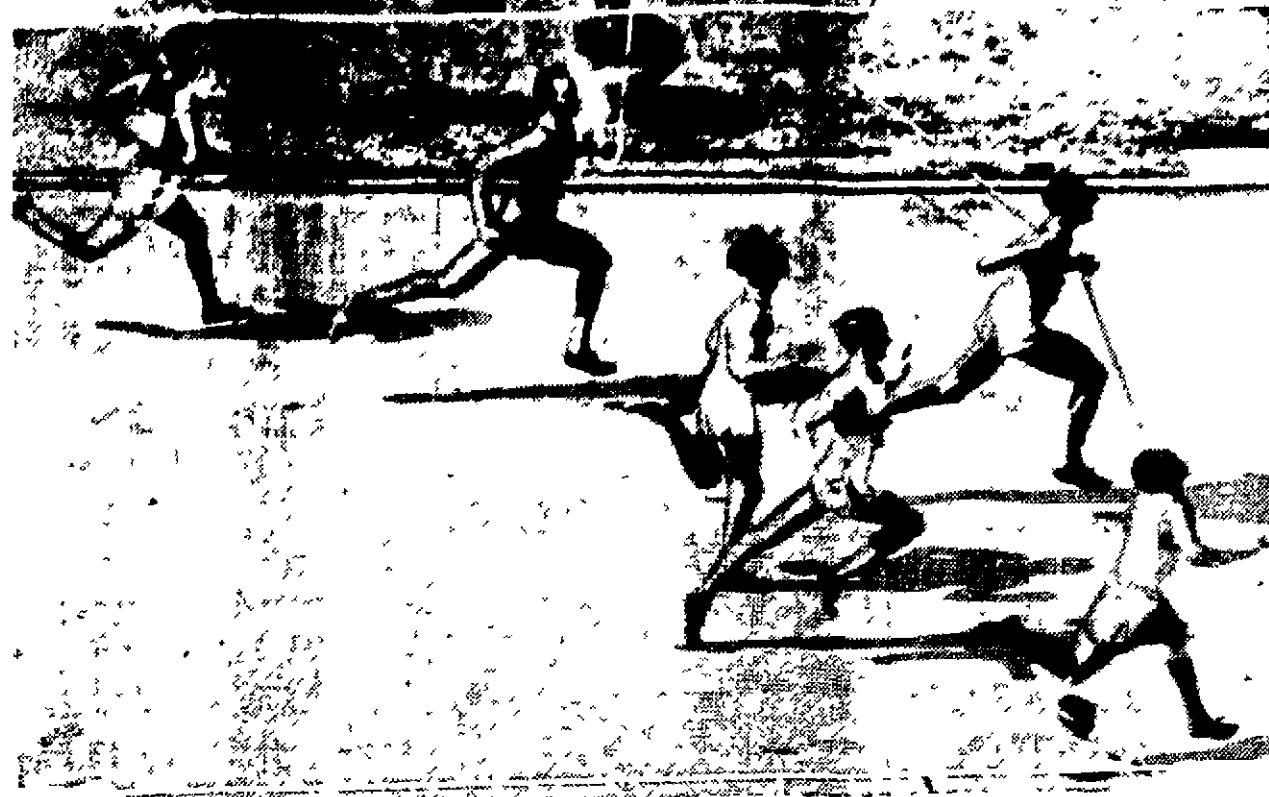
SHOES PROVIDE ALIBI

GAND RAPIDS, Mich.—While every neck in a crowded courtroom was craned in their direction Emil Kersten and John Barklaar, pulled off their shoes to prove their feet were smaller than footprints left in an orchard from which they were accused of stealing nine evergreen trees. The jury also looked at the defendants' feet and returned a not guilty verdict.

SCOTCH COKE

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—A thirsty pedestrian stepped into a confectionery hge and asked for a "Scotch coke." The fountain girl wasn't so slow, however. She gave the customer a sharp look and then handed him a glass of water.

Tolan Wins 100-Meter Dash



Eddie Tolan of Michigan won the 100-meter sprint Monday in the Olympic games at Los Angeles Stadium, his time 10.3 seconds setting the world record. His American teammate, Ralph Metcalfe, was second. Arthur Jonath of Germany finished third; George Simpson, U. S., fourth; Dan Joubert, South Africa, fifth, and Yoshika, Japan, sixth and last. Photo was taken just as Tolan reached tape.

HORNSBY OUT AS CUB BOSS

Rajah 'Canned' By Veeck; Charlie Grimm Named For Rest of Season.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Rogers Hornsby, released last night as manager of the Chicago Cubs, was speeding to his Chicago home today and this afternoon when the Bruins open a series here with the Phillies. Charles Grimm, first baseman, will be in charge of the club.

President William Veeck of the Cubs explained the sudden change as follows: "Hornsby and I had a conference aboard the train coming from New York to Philadelphia following the final game of the Brooklyn series. At the end of the conference it was agreed that in the best interests of the club Hornsby should step out as manager."

TO RECEIVE PAY

"Hornsby then was tendered his unconditional release as a player and stepped down as a manager. He was under a player contract and he also held a contract as manager. The managerial contract does not expire until December 31 of this year and Hornsby will be paid until that date on his contract as manager."

Hornsby boarded a train here last night for the west. "When he arrived here Hornsby immediately retired as manager and I named Charlie Grimm as his successor. Grimm took charge at once and will continue as player-manager."

Veeck was said to have quarreled with Hornsby over his management of the Cubs, especially concerning his direction of pitchers.

Hornsby, considered by many the greatest right-handed hitter in the history of baseball, is 36 years old. He became manager of the Chicago team near the end of the 1930 season, taking over the reins from Joe McCarthy, now manager of the New York Yankees.

Hornsby guided the St. Louis Cardinals to a pennant and world's championship in 1926. Later he went to the Giants and then was traded to the Boston Braves. He was named manager of the Braves in 1928 and shortly after the end of that season was traded to the Cubs for a reported consideration of \$200,000 in addition to several players.

HORSE SHOE LEAGUE

MEDFORD, Mass.—Residents complained to police that horse shoe pitchers, playing into the wee small hours—2 A. M. or later—kept them awake by their enthusiasm. So popular has the game become that leagues of horse shoe pitchers have sprung up.

CORNS BRING LIBERTY

LYNN, Mass.—Corn, in its distilled state, has placed many men behind the bars, but corns on the feet, brought liberty to William Melvin, riding master, arrested for intoxication. He told the court that corns had caused him to walk with an unsteady gait. "Let's see you walk," suggested the court. Melvin walked. "Not guilty," said the judge.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	66	42	.611
Indianapolis	61	50	.550
Columbus	61	51	.545
Kansas City	57	51	.528
Milwaukee	52	54	.491
Toledo	54	57	.486
Louisville	43	63	.406
St. Paul	41	67	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	42	.584
Chicago	53	46	.535
Philadelphia	55	50	.524
Boston	52	50	.510
Brooklyn	51	52	.495
St. Louis	48	53	.475
New York	46	53	.465
Cincinnati	44	62	.415

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	33	.676
Philadelphia	62	42	.596
Cleveland	58	43	.574
Washington	57	45	.559
Detroit	51	47	.520
St. Louis	47	54	.465
Chicago	33	65	.337
Boston	26	74	.260

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 5 (10 innings)
Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 5
Louisville, 9; Milwaukee, 7
Milwaukee at Louisville (night game, postponed, rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2
Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 6
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 4; Chicago, 1
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4
New York at Detroit (rain)
Only games scheduled

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis
Minneapolis at Toledo
Milwaukee at Louisville.

NEW HOLLAND

The members of the Peggy Ann Junior 4-H Food Club and their mothers motored to Perry's Park at Washington C H last Wednesday afternoon, July 27, for an outing and a picnic.

The main feature of the afternoon was a swimming which was enjoyed by several members. A beautiful picnic supper was enjoyed by the leader Mrs. Elizabeth Leaverton, and her assistants Mrs. Lena James and Mrs. Helen Griffith. 24 members, 20 visitors.

Joan Dawson of Austin is spending this week with her cousin, Dorothy Wright.

Betty James is spending this week with Wanda and Guendolyn Sunk of Columbus.
Mrs. Emma L. Maddux, formerly of New Holland, passed away at her home in Columbus last Sunday night. She was 73 years of age.
She is survived by two daughters.

RESERVE WORK TO PRESERVE MILLIONS HAS BEEN FINISHED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—Research work worth millions of dollars to the people and industries of Ohio in its practical applications, has been accomplished in recent years at Ohio State University, a summary issued by the university estimates. The summary was prepared by Dean William McPherson, of the graduate school.

Just one piece of research, it is estimated, led to savings to Ohio farmers alone amounting "to more than all the money spent by the state of Ohio on the university." This was the series of investigations carried on for more than 10 years to find methods of controlling the Hessian fly without the result that damage from this pest has been greatly reduced over most of the state.

TO SAVE MUCH

Highway subsoil investigations carried on through the engineering experiment station on the campus, the summary states, "have resulted in information that will amount to a saving of certainly over \$1,000,000 a year and probably as much as \$3,000,000 in construction of highways in Ohio." This work is in charge of Prof. F. H. Bue.

Research work in which faculty members have been engaged, it is pointed out, falls into groups: (1) the discovery of knowledge, and (2) its application to useful ends. Other typical examples of research work conducted at the university are summarized as follows:

"Ohio coals are having a difficult time in competing with those from surrounding states. An extended study of the properties of coal of Ohio with a view to their utilization has led to important data that will be of untold value.

DEVELOP METHOD

"Steel beams and girders continually rust and corrode. A method has been devised whereby this corrosion can be prevented by spraying high strength concrete over the beams. A conservative estimate of the saving possible by this process on one viaduct in an Ohio city is \$100,000. The saving that this will make possible to the state as a whole will certainly amount to millions of dollars.

"The research work carried on at the university in the field of ceramics has been the greatest value to all manufacturers. There isn't a manufacturer of any product made from clay in the state who has not benefited largely from the results of these investigations.

"A fire test furnace has been built at the university and tests are being made on the fire proof qualities of various materials used in the construction of the walls. This information is desired in order that buildings code may contain those provisions that will benefit all of the people of the state.

"Stock raisers claim that billions of dollars are lost annually in the United States as a result of infectious abortions in cattle. The university is attacking this problem and it is hoped and expected that the investigations now under way will be of great importance in combating this loss.

FIND METHODS

"Methods have been discovered whereby losses from wheat rust in Ohio have been reduced in the last five years by over 50 per cent and it is evident that the investigations now being continued will ultimately reduce the loss from this source to nothing.

Results obtained in studying

the use of heat in controlling the insect pests of the stored products have saved one packing firm in central Ohio, according to its own estimate \$100,000 a year for the last two years."

"The researches are carried on by various university departments as well as by individual professors, many of them in cooperation with state and other agencies. Chief among the university's own agencies are the bureau of business and educational research, and the engineering experiment station.

100-YEAR OLD FLOW

SPARTA, Ga.—A plow 100 years old, used by David Dickson, an early settler of Georgia, has been found by S. D. Truitt, local agent, and placed on display here.

PUBLIC LAND SALE.

I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in the City of Circleville, on Saturday, the 13th day of August at 2 o'clock p. m. the farm of 371 1/2 acres, in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, belonging to the estate of Sidner J. Ward, deceased.

This farm is located on the Walnut Creek and Winchester Pike about six miles north of Circleville and five miles southeast of Ashville, Ohio, and is now occupied by W. H. Cline.

No bid less than thirty-five dollars per acre will be accepted. Possession of this farm will be given March 1st, 1933, and the purchaser will be entitled to the landlord's share of the growing corn crop and will be entitled to sow the corn ground with wheat the fall of 1932.

Terms Not less than one-third cash and the balance in one year with interest at 6 per cent per annum, and secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

G. W. MORRISON, Executor and Trustee of the estate of Sidner J. Ward, deceased.
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer
Barton Walters, Attorney.

Hudson proudly presents the ESSEX TERRAPLANE



What a Car!—and the lowest priced Six in America!

\$425

and up, f.o.b. Detroit

The ESSEX TERRAPLANE is here—on display at your Hudson-Exxon Dealer's. See it, ride it, you may not need to put down one cent in cash to have it.

Back of the ESSEX TERRAPLANE is not only more than 200,000 miles of road-testing, but the experience and capacity of Hudson, one of the oldest and most progressive manufacturers in the automobile industry—a company which for nearly a quarter-century has been distinguished by advanced engineering, sound manufacturing and dependable value in all its products.

A new TYPE and KIND of Automobile

Two brothers named Wright flew a power-kite off the bleak sands of Kitty Hawk, and gave to the world the airplane.

Genius and daring, seeking new thrills, added hulls and keels to winged motors—and gave us hydroplane.

Today, the earthbound automobile takes on phantom wings—and you have the TERRAPLANE!

Not only a new model but a new kind of automobile, it springs full-powered from the independent, daring, Hudson-Exxon engineering that has contributed more than 60 "firsts" to automotive progress.

Because it skims the roadways of old terra firma with a fresh, smooth, soaring action akin to flight, Amelia Earhart christened it the TERRAPLANE.

Its new engineering principle is *pneumounted power*—power set free—with the highest ratio of power to weight ever achieved in a production car here or abroad. Its unit body-and-chassis construction is the first achievement of complete structural entity in any car.

In performance it out-starts, out-climbs, out-runs, out-curves and out-stays cars three times its weight and ten times its price.

Models and Prices

Standard Series: Roadster \$425; Business Coupe \$470; Rumble Coupe \$510; Coach \$475; 5-passenger Sedan \$550.
Special Series: Sport Roadster \$525; Business Coupe \$510; Rumble Coupe \$570; Convertible Coupe \$610; Coach \$515; 5-passenger Sedan \$590.
ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

6 cylinders

70 horsepower



PILE MOTOR SALES

123 E. Franklin St.

Shotput Champ



Leo Sexton of New York A. C. who set Olympic mark in shotput in first victory for the United States. His record of 52 feet, 6 3/16 inches, broke the old record of 52 feet, 11 1/2 of an inch, held by John Kuck of America since the 1928 games.



feature
Unusually Comfortable Rooms,
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Finest Food in their Respective Cities

In CLEVELAND its
THE HOLLENDEN
ELMER HOGREN, Manager
1050 ROOMS 1050 BATHS
4-Station Radio Speaker in Every Room

In COLUMBUS its
THE NEIL HOUSE
TOM A. SABREY, Manager
655 ROOMS 655 BATHS

In AKRON its
THE MAYFLOWER
C. J. FITZPATRICK, Manager
450 ROOMS 450 BATHS
4-Station Radio Speaker in Every Room

All DeWitt Operated Hotels are in the Heart of their Respective Cities

\$10 will give you 3 glorious days in NEW YORK including best room accommodations, meals and added attractions at either the PER PERSON HOTEL

PLYMOUTH or PRESIDENT
49th ST. Just off B'WAY. 48th ST. Just off B'WAY.
1000 ROOMS—ALL WITH BATH, SHOWER AND RADIO

SELECT ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEK ENDS AND HOLIDAYS
1st DAY—Arrive any hour during the day. Dinner and ticket to world famous Paramount Theatre. Locking.

2nd DAY—Breakfast, Lunch, Sight Seeing bus trip, Dinner and entertainment at the famous Hollywood Restaurant. Lodgings.

3rd DAY—Breakfast, Visit to Chrysler Building Tower, Luncheon, Check out of hotel any time before 9 P. M.

The specified days for enjoying the attractions may be changed to suit your convenience.

WRITE TO EITHER HOTEL FOR RESERVATIONS

FEATURING Delightful Large Airy Rooms with Bath, Shower and Radio
DAILY . . \$2.50 Single . . \$3.50 Double

Tolan, Metcalfe To Again Battle

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—With records falling like straws in a hurricane, the Olympic games today offered a rematch race at 200 meters between the two "fastest humans"—Ralph Metcalfe and Eddie Tolan—with a hearty dash of foreign competition thrown in.

But overshadowing the sprinters was the memory left with a crowd of 55,000 of the greatest 800-meter run in the history of mankind. Tom Hampson of England was the hero and his time was

1:49.8, a new world's and Olympic record.

The United States continued to pile up an unofficial scoring margin as Uncle Sam's sturdy sons and daughters went their record-breaking way. Figuring in all events, America has a total of 133½ against 47½ for Germany and 46 for France.

NEW CHAMPIONS

New champions crowned Tuesday in addition to Hampson were: Ed. Gordon, United States, broad jump—25 feet ¾ inches. Miss Lillian Copeland, United States, woman's discus throw—133 feet, 2 inches (new Olympic and world's record).

Miss Stanislaw Walasiewicz (Stella Walsh), Poland, women's 100 meter run—11.9 (new Olympic and world's record).

PIRATE COLLAPSE IS NOW PREDICTED

Philadelphia, With Chuck Klein Slugging, Wins Fourth in Series.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Four crushing defeats inflicted upon the league-leading Pirates by the rampant Phillies recall the collapse of the 1921 Pittsburgh club and raise doubt as to whether the Bucs will be able to recover from their beatings in Philly.

In 1921 the Pirates believing they had the National league flag clinched, threw a big party in Philadelphia by way of celebrating and then came to New York, 7 1-2 games in front of the Giants. The Giants beat them five straight and went on to win the pennant.

This year the process was reversed. The Pirates took six out of seven from the Giants and then the party in Philadelphia was staged—by the Phillies at Pittsburgh's expense. Not a happy coincidence for George Gibson, who managed both Pittsburgh clubs.

Chuck Klein led the assault yesterday, clouting his 31st homer and two doubles, offsetting two homers by Comorosky of the Bucs. The Phillies' 11 to 6 victory put them only one game behind the second-place Cubs and six games back of Pittsburgh.

Johnny Frederick's pinch double in the eighth gave Brooklyn a 4 to 2 win over Lon Warneke. The Cub pitching star who can beat everybody except the Dodgers. Brooklyn has won ten of its last twelve starts.

Shotput Champ



Leo Sexton of New York A. C., who set Olympic mark in shotput in first victory for the United States. His record of 52 feet, 6 3-16 inches, broke the old record of 52 feet, 11-16 of an inch, held by John Kuck of America since the 1928 games.

MEXICAN INJURED

As the Olympic sports program broadened out, the first serious accident of the games was recorded. Competing in the 5,000-meter steeplechase ride, the first event of the pentathlon, Lieut. Heriberto Angulano De La Fuente of Mexico was thrown from his horse and suffered a possible fracture of the skull.

Lieut. Angulano, who was competing for Sweden, was taken to the hospital of the United States second.

Cycling and wrestling neared their climax tonight, and women's fencing, dominated by Miss Helene Mayer of Germany, continued.

Notice was served that the 200 meters will be a dazzling affair this afternoon when four times in less than an hour the Olympic record that has stood the assaults of 28 years was shattered. Metcalfe, huge Marquette university negro, started the parade in the quarter-finals with a mark of 2:16.

HOMER DECIDES RED BIRD GAME

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The Columbus Red Birds today dropped back into third position in the American Association flag race after being nosed out by St. Paul in a 10-inning, hair-raiser yesterday, 6 to 5.

A pair of fives showed on the scoreboard as the game went into overtime. Then, Frank Snyder, veteran St. Paul catcher, gave a successful performance of "Casey at the bat" and clouted a homer to end the session.

Al Grabowski, Weinert and Donohue were used as pitchers by the Birds and allowed seven hits. Strelecki and Harris served them up for the Saints and allowed nine safeties but kept them fairly well-seated.

It was lady's day at the local stadium and 4,600 blonde, brunette and red-headed women fans watched the game.

SHOES PROVIDE ALIBI

GAND RAPIDS, Mich.—While every neck in a crowded courtroom was craned in their direction Emil Kersten and John Barklaar, pulled off their shoes to prove their feet were smaller than footprints left in an orchard from which they were accused of stealing nine evergreen trees. The jury also looked at the defendants' feet and returned a not guilty verdict.

SCOTCH COKE

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—A thirsty pedestrian stepped into a confectionery here and asked for a "Scotch coke." The fountain girl wasn't so slow, however. She gave the customer a sharp look and then handed him a glass of water.

Tolan Wins 100-Meter Dash



Eddie Tolan of Michigan won the 100-meter sprint Monday in the Olympic games at Los Angeles Stadium, his time of 10.3 seconds equalling the world record. His American teammate, Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, was second. Arthur Jonath of Germany finished third; George Simpson, U. S., fourth; Dan Joubert, South Africa, fifth, and Yoshika, Japan, sixth and last. Photo was taken just as Tolan reached tape.

HORNSBY OUT AS CUB BOSS

Rajah 'Canned' By Veeck; Charlie Grimm Named For Rest of Season.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Rogers Hornsby, released last night as manager of the Chicago Cubs, was speeding to his Chicago home today and this afternoon when the Bruins open a series here with the Phillies. Charles Grimm, first baseman, will be in charge of the club.

President William Veeck of the Cubs explained the sudden change as follows:

"Hornsby and I had a conference aboard the train coming from New York to Philadelphia following the final game of the Brooklyn series. At the end of the conference it was agreed that in the best interests of the club Hornsby should step out as manager.

TO RECEIVE PAY

"Hornsby then was tendered his unconditional release as a player and stepped down as a manager. He was under a player contract and he also held a contract as manager. The managerial contract does not expire until December 31 of this year and Hornsby will be paid until that date on his contract as manager.

Hornsby boarded a train here last night for the west. "When he arrived here Hornsby immediately retired as manager and I named Charlie Grimm as his successor. Grimm took charge at once and will continue as player-manager.

Veeck was said to have quarreled with Hornsby over his management of the Cubs, especially concerning his direction of pitchers. Hornsby, considered by many the greatest right-handed hitter in the history of baseball, is 36 years old. He became manager of the Chicago team near the end of the 1930 season, taking over the reins from Joe McCarthy, now manager of the New York Yankees.

Hornsby guided the St. Louis Cardinals to a pennant and world's championship in 1926. Later he went to the Giants and then was traded to the Boston Braves. He was named manager of the Braves in 1928 and shortly after the end of that season was traded to the Cubs for a reported consideration of \$200,000 in addition to several players.

HORSE SHOE LEAGUE

MEDFORD, Mass.—Residents complained to police that horse shoe pitchers, playing into the wee small hours—2 A. M. or later—kept them awake by their enthusiasm. So popular has the game become that leagues of horse shoe pitchers have sprung up.

CORNS BRING LIBERTY

LYNN, Mass.—Corn, in its distilled state, has placed many men behind the bars, but corns on the feet, brought liberty to William Melvin, riding master, arrested for intoxication. He told the court that corns had caused him to walk with an unsteady gait. "Let's see you walk," suggested the court. Melvin walked. "Not guilty," said the judge.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	66	42	.611
Indianapolis	61	50	.550
Columbus	61	51	.545
Kansas City	57	51	.528
Toledo	52	54	.491
Milwaukee	54	57	.486
Louisville	43	63	.406
St. Paul	41	67	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	42	.584
Chicago	53	46	.535
Philadelphia	55	50	.524
Boston	52	50	.510
Brooklyn	51	52	.495
St. Louis	48	53	.475
New York	46	53	.465
Cincinnati	44	62	.415

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	33	.676
Philadelphia	62	42	.596
Cleveland	58	43	.574
Washington	57	45	.559
Detroit	51	47	.520
St. Louis	47	54	.465
Chicago	33	65	.337
Boston	26	74	.260

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 5 (10 innings).
Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 5.
Louisville, 9; Milwaukee, 7.
Milwaukee at Louisville (night game, postponed, rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 6.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 4; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4.
New York at Detroit (rain).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

NEW HOLLAND

The members of the Peggy Ann Junior 4-H Food Club and their mothers motored to Perry's Park at Washington C. H. last Wednesday afternoon, July 27, for an outing and a picnic.

The main feature of the afternoon was swimming which was enjoyed by several members.

A beautiful picnic supper was enjoyed by the leader Mrs. Elizabeth Leaverton, and her assistants Mrs. Lena James and Mrs. Helen Griffith, 24 members, 20 visitors.

Joan Dawson of Austin is spending this week with her cousin, Dorothy Wright.

Betty James is spending this week with Wanda and Guendolyn Stinson of Columbus.

Mrs. Emma L. Maddux, formerly of New Holland, passed away at her home in Columbus last Sunday night. She was 73 years of age.

She is survived by two daughters.

RESERVE WORK TO PRESERVE MILLIONS HAS BEEN FINISHED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—Research work worth millions of dollars to the people and industries of Ohio in its practical applications has been accomplished in recent years at Ohio State University a summary issued by the university estimates. The summary was prepared by Dean William McPherson, of the graduate school.

Just one piece of research, it is estimated, has led to savings to Ohio farmers alone amounting "to more than all the money spent by the state of Ohio on the university." This was the series of investigations carried on for more than 10 years to find methods of controlling the Hessian fly with the result that damage from this pest has been greatly reduced over most of the state.

TO SAVE MUCH

Highway subsoil investigations, carried on through the engineering experiment station on the campus, the summary states, "have resulted in information that will amount to a saving of certainly over \$1,000,000 a year and probably as much as \$5,000,000 in construction of highways in Ohio." This work is in charge of Prof. F. H. Eno.

Research work in which faculty members have been engaged, it is pointed out, falls into groups: (1) the discovery of knowledge; and (2) its application to useful ends. Other typical examples of research work conducted at the university are summarized as follows:

"Ohio coals are having a difficult time in competing with those from surrounding states. An extended study of the properties of coal of Ohio with a view to their utilization has led to important data that will be of untold value

in putting the mining of coal in Ohio on a profitable basis.

DEVISE METHOD

"Steel beams and girders continually rust and corrode. A method has been devised whereby this corrosion can be prevented by spraying high strength concrete over the beams. A conservative estimate of the saving possible by this process on one viaduct in an Ohio city is \$100,000. The saving that this will make possible to the state as a whole will certainly amount to millions of dollars.

"Ohio is a clay producing state. The research work carried on at the university in the field of ceramics has been the greatest value to all manufacturers. There isn't a manufacturer of any product made from clay in the state who has not benefited largely from the results of these investigations.

"A fire test furnace has been built at the university and tests are being made on the fire proof qualities of various materials used in the construction of the walls. This information is desired in order that buildings code may contain those provisions that will benefit all of the people of the state.

"Stock raisers claim that billions of dollars are lost annually in the United States as a result of infections abortions in cattle. The university is attacking this problem and it is hoped and expected that the investigations now under way will be of great importance in combating this loss.

FIND METHODS

"Methods have been discovered whereby losses from wheat rust in Ohio have been reduced in the last five years by over 50 per cent and it is evident that the investigations now being continued will ultimately reduce the loss from this source to nothing.

"Results obtained in studying

the use of heat in controlling the insect pests of the stored products have saved one packing firm in central Ohio, according to its own estimate \$100,000 a year for the last two years."

The researches are carried on by various university departments as well as by individual professors, many of them in cooperation with state and other agencies. Chief among the university's own agencies are the bureaus of business and educational research, and the engineering experiment station.

100-YEAR OLD PLOW

SPARTA, Ga.—A plow 100 years old, used by David Dickson, an early settler of Georgia, has been found by S. D. Truitt, local agent, and placed on display here.

PUBLIC LAND SALE.

I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in the City of Circleville, on Saturday, the 13th day of August at 2 o'clock p. m. the farm of 371.13 acres, in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, belonging to the estate of Sidner J. Ward, deceased.

This farm is located on the Walnut Creek and Winchester Pike about six miles north of Circleville and five miles southeast of Ashville, Ohio, and is now occupied by W. H. Cline.

No bid less than thirty-five dollars per acre will be accepted.

Possession of this farm will be given March 1st, 1933, and the purchaser will be entitled to the landlord's share of the growing corn crop and will be entitled to sow the corn ground with wheat the fall of 1932.

Terms: Not less than one-third cash and the balance in one year with interest at 6 per cent per annum, and secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

G. W. MORRISON, Executor and Trustee of the estate of Sidner J. Ward, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer. Barton Walters, Attorney.

Hudson proudly presents the ESSEX TERRAPLANE



What a Car!—and the lowest priced Six in America!

\$425

and up, f.o.b. Detroit

The ESSEX TERRAPLANE is here — on display at your Hudson-Exsco Dealer's. See it, ride it, you may not need to put down one cent in cash to have it

Back of the ESSEX TERRAPLANE is not only more than 200,000 miles of road-testing, but the experience and capacity of Hudson, one of the oldest and most progressive manufacturers in the automobile industry—a company which for nearly a quarter-century has been distinguished by advanced engineering, sound manufacturing and dependable value in all its products

A new TYPE and KIND of Automobile

Two brothers named Wright flew a power-kite off the bleak sands of Kitty Hawk, and gave to the world the airplane.

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Standard Series: Roadster \$425; Business Coupe \$470; Rumble Coupe \$510; Coach \$475; 5-passenger Sedan \$550
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ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

6 cylinders

70 horsepower

PILE MOTOR SALES **123 E. Franklin St.**

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Unusually Comfortable Rooms,
Rates Starting at \$2.50

and the
Finest Food in their Respective Cities

In CLEVELAND its
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1050 ROOMS 1050 BATHS
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TOM A. SABREY, Manager
655 ROOMS 655 BATHS

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Including best room accommodations, meals
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49th ST. Just off B'WAY. 48th ST. Just off B'WAY.

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SELECT ANY 3 DAYS, INCLUDING WEEK ENDS AND HOLIDAYS

1st DAY—Arrive any hour during the day. Dinner and ticket to world famous Paramount Theatre. Lodging.

2nd DAY—Breakfast, Lunch, Sight Seeing bus trip. Dinner and entertainment at the famous Hollywood Restaurant. Lodging.

3rd DAY—Breakfast, Visit to Chrysler Building Tower, Luncheon. Check out of hotel any time before 9 P. M.

The specified days for enjoying the attractions may be changed to suit your convenience.

WRITE TO EITHER HOTEL FOR RESERVATIONS

FEATURING Delightful Large Airy Rooms with Bath, Shower and Radio

DAILY . . \$2.50 Single . . \$3.50 Double

Ohio Farmers Will Pay Much Lower Tax In 1932

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The tax bill which Ohio farmers will be called upon to pay in 1932 will be from 20 to 25 per cent less than the bill for the year 1931.

Three factors have contributed toward alleviating the rural tax burden, statistics gathered by Russell Moore, specialist in taxation in the department of rural economics, Ohio State University, indicate.

Rural real estate valuations, Moore found, were reduced the state over approximately 14 per cent. The average rural tax rate was lowered 5 per cent. And owing to the change made in property classification, farmers will be taxed less on their personal property than they were last year.

VALUATION SLASHED

Reduction in real estate valuations came about, Moore explained, as a result of the quadriennial reappraisal for the purpose of adjusting tax valuations toward the level of the market price of farm real estate. This was done in 1931.

Reductions in counties have been greater or less than the average of 14 per cent, said Moore. Each county auditor is charged with making annual changes in the evaluations of particular properties when conditions warrant them; and, in Moore's opinion, since the real estate market has continued to decline, it is probable that some county auditors will make further trims in appraisals.

The exact result of the property classification on the total tax bill of Ohio's farmers will not be known until the end of the first year of its trial. However, theoretically it should work a reduction of 10 per cent in the total farm bill, Moore said.

Formerly average personal property tax returns of farmers were from household goods, now exempted, nine per cent; motor vehicles, now exempted although license fees have been increased, 10 per cent; livestock, now taxed at one-half full value with \$100 exemption, 50 per cent; farm machinery, also now taxed at one-half full value, 14 per cent; and all other property, 17 per cent.

IS RARE FEATURE

For three consecutive years, rare in Ohio history, farm taxes have declined, Moore pointed out. "When all factors are considered," he said, "it is evident that ever before are at work the present trend toward lower farm taxes. Not least among these is the more active interest which farmers are now taking in the affairs of local government."

CHEMISTS TO MEET

DENVER.—Industries and educational institutions of Colorado will join forces with the 31 local sections of the American Chemical society in a discussion of chemical developments to be presented at the eighty-fourth meeting of the society in Denver Aug. 22 to 26. Perfection of synthetic rubber, the conquest of disease and chemical achievements in the field of agriculture and public sanitation will be among the topics discussed.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sick and weak and the world looks black, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't take for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist all substitutes. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

'Capitalization' of Great Name Starts Feud Among Roosevelts

Left and Right Wings of Famous Family Gird for Battle in Coming Campaign. Direct Line of Theodore the First to Support Hoover.



Mrs. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH • COL. THEO. ROOSEVELT

"Some to the fascination of a name surrender judgment hoodwink'd," according to some philosopher of long ago, and present indications are that the line is receiving a deal of credence ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, was nominated by the Democratic Party for the Presidency of the United States. There are many opponents of the Democratic nominee who feel that he has a great asset in the name he bears, as the very sound of it brings back recollections of the colorful Theodore the First. Among these opponents are the members of the "Right Wing" of the Roosevelt family, who are all staunch Republicans. They charge that Franklin's supporters have variously represented him as being the son of the Rough Rider President, the brother of the same, and as the great Theodore's first cousin; whereas, they point out, he is merely the sixth cousin of the Bull Moose chief. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President, has signified her displeasure at what she imagines to be the capitalization of the great name by announcing her intention of supporting President Hoover, and has written a statement sharply defining the relationship between her distinguished husband and the man desirous of wearing his mantle. So, also, has Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the late Speaker and daughter of "Teddy," who is to campaign for the G. O. P. candidate, Theodore, Jr., Governor of the Philippines, has made known his intention of returning to the United States to take the stump for Hoover, so a lively campaign is in the offing. Franklin D. will have the support of his wife, a Roosevelt in her own right. But, says the layman helplessly, what is Franklin to do? Change his name to Al Smith?

Newark Bankers To Aid Owners

NEWARK, Aug. 3.—Co-operating in a new plan which "will put a good many Newark people back to work," four local banks have formed a financing corporation to make improvement loans for Newark home owners, it was announced today.

Details in the operation of the corporation, to be known as the Newark Mortgage & Investment company, were revealed in a report released by the banking and industrial committee of the Fourth Federal Reserve district, Cleveland.

The capital structure of the corporation will permit it to make loans up to \$1,000,000, all of which will be made on first mortgages for improvements and repair work on existing residences only, according to the bank committee.

The banks involved, which have formed the corporation for the benefit of the "community as a whole, to open up the market for work and for building materials," are the First National bank, The

"HONOR OF DEATH" CONFERRED ON GIRL

PEIPING, Aug. 3.—Emulating the ancient Manchu emperors who sent silken cords to their enemies as a polite hint that suicide would be pleasing to the imperial will, Henry Pu-Yi, former boy emperor of China and now president of Manchukuo, has conferred the "Honor of Death" upon his erstwhile mistress, it was learned today.

She is Miss Wan Siu, beautiful 20 year old Chinese girl, who reigned as Pu Yi's favorite, during the time he lived under Japanese protection in the foreign quarter of Tientsin.

Forgotten when Pu-Yi was spirited away aboard a Japanese warship to be thrust into the role of president of the world's newest country, Miss Wan Siu took up residence in a modest Peiping hotel.

SHOWED LETTER

She was located by a Chinese newspaperman, who found her in difficult financial straits. She showed the reporter a message signed by Prince Pu Chin, brother of the former emperor, in which she was taken to task for bothering such a high personage with low requests for money.

"His majesty," the letter read, "Desires to confer upon you the honor of death."

Until a year ago, Wan Siu lived in splendor in Pu-Yi's Tientsin establishment. She got into trouble with his wife, however, and was given a legal separation with a promise of 400 Chinese dollars a month for life, which she claims has not been forthcoming.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners August 1:

The W. H. Anderson Company, Pages Digest for Probate Judge, \$5.

R. L. Brehmer, auto repairs for Sheriff, \$3.32.

The Citizens Telephone Company, box rent and tolls for County, \$86.37.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, blanks for Sheriff, \$6.

L. A. Cunningham, posts, \$90.

Charles F. Eaton, blacksmithing, etc., \$7.95.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, pencil sharpener for County Treasurer, \$1.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Auditor, \$14.80.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Sheriff, 60c.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, envelopes for Recorder, \$7.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Probate Judge, \$2.10.

George P. Foresman, stamps for County Auditor, \$10.

Leist Tire Shop, gasoline for Sheriff, \$47.34.

Ohio Water Service Company, water rent for court house and jail, \$22.79.

Total—\$304.27.

SO. BLOOMFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese attended the Patzer reunion at Glick's park, Sunday.

Clyde Michael is on the sick list. Rev. Morrison and family returned home from Lakeside, Sunday.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Billy Jean Bray, Friday evening.

Mrs. Marie Neff of Grove City, visited Mrs. Charles Nance last week.

Miss Ruth Morrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nickolas of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp of Stoutsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Olive Hoffman.

Mrs. Henry Reese is still quite ill at her home here.

Mildred and Jean Price were Circleville visitors last week.

CAT KIDNAPS SQUIRRELS

PONTIAC, Mich.—Muggy, black mother cat owned by Mrs. Richard Fritz, of Sylvan Lake Village, kidnaped two baby squirrels and raised them with one of her own kittens after her mistress had been reduced by her mistress. The squirrel-cat group formed one of the strangest animal combinations ever reported here.

ALWAYS Kitchen-Fresh!

KRAFT

Mayonnaise



Velvet-smooth...piquant! A delicious blend of selected oil, mellow vinegar, choice eggs, rare spices. Mixed in small batches for perfect flavor.

Delivered fresh to grocers every few days. Try it!

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OHIO COAL OPERATORS SEEK LOWER RATE ON RAILROADS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—Hoping to end poverty and strikes in all Ohio's coal fields, southern Ohio operators today started a movement to win freight rate reductions similar to those which became effective yesterday in central and eastern Ohio.

The launching of the movement was revealed to International News Service by State Mining Superintendent James T. Berry and leading operators.

All principal mine owners in the Hocking and Sunday Creek valleys are lined up with the campaign, which, according to officials, will return coal to the coal

country after years of hunger and bloodshed, if it is approved.

Reduction of freight rates was seen as a harbinger of the end of strikes because miners, demanding union recognition as one means of getting higher wages, have always been told that no union scale could be met as long as transportation costs continue at

their present level.

Operators, declining to recognize the unions, have thus fomented strikes. The labor upheavals have halted production, and outside buyers have turned to western markets in Kentucky and West Virginia.

By removing the freight rate difficulty, it is argued, could be swept away the biggest thorn in the entire Ohio coal industry.

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The state has five yesterday from the Massachusetts, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, and other Ohio points. Leading have protested and fight to the state supreme

MARYLAND SMALL MARYLAND has become smaller miles smaller state last official topographical survey was taken. This was revealed a new survey. Encroachment water was attributed to the shrinking.

SHANGHAI SMOKY SHANGHAI "Smoky" Sun Fay promises to make high tory for Shanghai. Lane, the world's flagpole, sitting 77 days, which "Smoky" made himself atop the Golden Gate Theatre at San Francisco.



the Cigarette that

Milder

the Cigarette that

Tastes Better

All that's ever been said about cigarettes couldn't mean more... Here's the greater mildness of pure, sun-ripened, milder tobaccos—Domestic and Turkish—cured right and aged right. Then Chesterfield blends and cross-BLENDS these finer better-tasting tobaccos... till no cigarette could be milder or TASTE BETTER than a Chesterfield.

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

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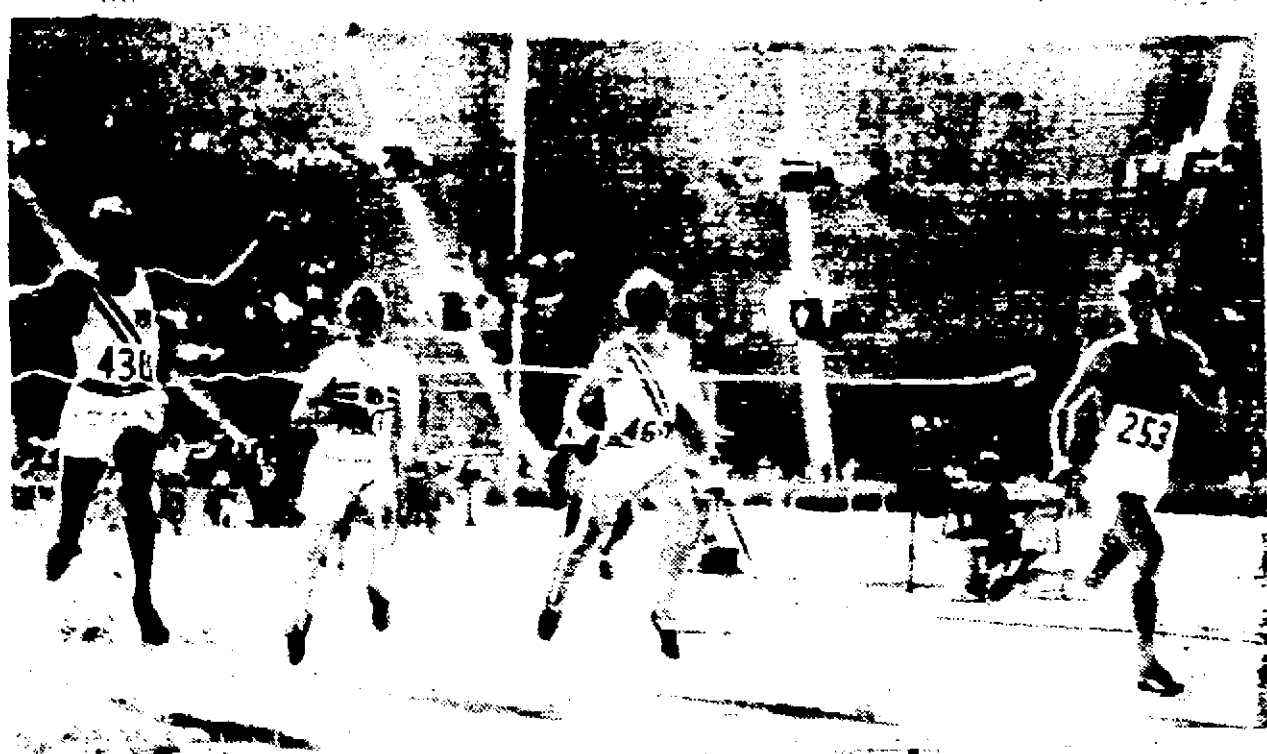


Photo shows Robert Tisdall of Ireland breaking the tape to win the Olympic 400-meter hurdles final. From right to left: Tisdall; Taylor of Chicago; third: Lord Burghley of England (defending champion); fourth, and Glenn Hardin, United States, second.

Wednesday, August 3, 1932

THE CINCINNATI (OHIO) HERALD

Ohio Farmers Will Pay Much Lower Tax In 1932

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The tax bill which Ohio farmers will be called upon to pay in 1932 will be from 20 to 25 per cent less than the bill for the year 1931.

Three factors have contributed toward alleviating the rural tax burden, statistics gathered by Russell Moore, specialist in taxation in the department of rural economics, Ohio State University, indicate.

Rural real estate valuations, Moore found, were reduced the state over approximately 14 per cent. The average rural tax rate was lowered 5 per cent. And owing to the change made in property classification, farmers will be taxed less on their personal property than they were last year.

VALUATION SLASHED

Reduction in real estate valuations came about, Moore explained, as a result of the quadrennial reappraisal for the purpose of adjusting tax valuations toward the level of the market price of farm real estate. This was done in 1931.

Reductions in counties have been greater or less than the average of 14 per cent, said Moore. Each county auditor is charged with making annual changes in the evaluations of particular properties when conditions warrant them; and, in Moore's opinion, since the real estate market has continued to decline, it is probable that some county auditors will make further trims in appraisals.

The exact result of the property classification on the total tax bill of Ohio's farmers will not be known until the end of the first year of its trial. However, theoretically it should work a reduction of 10 per cent in the total farm bill, Moore said.

Formerly average personal property tax returns of farmers were from household goods, now exempted, nine per cent; motor vehicles, now exempted although license fees have been increased, 10 per cent; livestock, now taxed at one-half full value with \$100 exemption, 50 per cent; farm machinery, also now taxed at one-half full value, 14 per cent; and all other property, 17 per cent.

IS RARE FEATURE

For three consecutive years, rare in Ohio history, farm taxes have declined, Moore pointed out. "When all factors are considered," he said, "it is evident that more forces are at work than ever before to continue the present trend toward lower farm taxes. Not least among these is the more active interest which farmers are now taking in the affairs of local government."

CHEMISTS TO MEET

DENVER.—Industries and educational institutions of Colorado will join forces with the 81 local sections of the American Chemical society in a discussion of chemical developments to be presented at the eighty-fourth meeting of the society in Denver Aug. 22 to 26. Perfection of synthetic rubber, the conquest of disease and chemical achievements in the field of agriculture and public sanitation will be among the topics discussed.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

'Capitalization' of Great Name Starts Feud Among Roosevelts

Left and Right Wings of Famous Family Gird for Battle in Coming Campaign. Direct Line of Theodore the First to Support Hoover.



"Some to the fascination of a name surrender judgment hoodwinked," according to some philosopher of long ago, and present indications are that the line is receiving a deal of credence over since Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, was nominated by the Democratic Party for the Presidency of the United States. There are many opponents of the Democratic nominee who feel that he has a great asset in the name he bears, as the very sound of it brings back recollections of the colorful Theodore the First. Among these opponents are the members of the "Right Wing" of the Roosevelt family, who are all staunch Republicans. They charge that Franklin's supporters have variously represented him as being the son of the Rough Rider President, the brother of the same, and as the great Theodore's first cousin, whereas, they point out, he is merely the sixth cousin of the Bull Moose chief. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President, has signified her displeasure at what she imagines to be the capitalization of the great name by announcing her intention of supporting President Hoover, and has written a statement sharply defining the relationship between her distinguished husband and the man desirous of wearing his mantle. So, also, has Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the late Speaker and daughter of "Teddy," who is to campaign for the G. O. P. candidate, Theodore, Jr., Governor of the Philippines, has made known his intention of returning to the United States to take the stump for Hoover, so a lively campaign is in the offing. Franklin D. will have the support of his wife, a Roosevelt in her own right. But, says the layman helplessly, what is Franklin to do? Change his name to Al Smith?

Newark Bankers To Aid Owners

NEWARK, Aug. 3.—Co-operating in a new plan which "will put a good many Newark people back to work," four local banks have formed a financing corporation to make improvement loans for Newark home owners, it was announced today.

Details in the operation of the corporation, to be known as the Newark Mortgage & Investment company, were revealed in a report released by the banking and industrial committee of the Fourth Federal Reserve district, Cleveland.

The capital structure of the corporation will permit it to make loans up to \$1,100,000, all of which will be made on first mortgages for improvements and repair work on existing residences only, according to the bank committee.

The banks involved, which have formed the corporation for the benefit of the "community" as a whole, to open up the market for work and for building materials, are the First National bank, The

Union Trust company, The Park bank and The Newark Trust company.

Declared to be one of the first instances in the Fourth Federal district where new money is being furnished for mortgage purposes, the plan provides for the banks to supply the original capital for the enterprise.

Banking experience has shown, according to the Reserve committee, that for every \$1,000 which the new corporation will loan, the bank clearings in the city will be increased by three or four times that amount.

CAT KIDNAPS SQUIRRELS

PONTIAC, Mich.—Muggy, black mother cat owned by Mrs. Richard Fritz, of Sylvan Lake Village, kidnaped two baby squirrels and raised them with one of her own kittens after her litter had been reduced by her mistress. The squirrel-cat group formed one of the strangest animal combinations ever reported here.

"HONOR OF DEATH" CONFERRED ON GIRL

PEIPING, Aug. 3.—Emulating the ancient Manchukuo emperors who sent silken cords that suicide would be pleasing to the imperial will, Henry Pu-Yi, former boy emperor of China and now president of Manchukuo, has conferred the "Honor of Death" upon his erstwhile mistress, it was learned today.

She is Miss Wan Siu, beautiful 20 year old Chinese girl, who reigned as Pu Yi's favorite, during the time he lived under Japanese protection in the foreign quarter of Tientsin.

Forgotten when Pu-Yi was spirited away aboard a Japanese warship to be thrust into the role of president of the world's newest country, Miss Wan Siu took up residence in a modest Peiping hotel.

SHOWED LETTER

She was located by a Chinese newspaperman, who found her in difficult financial straits. She showed the reporter a message signed by Prince Pu Chieh, brother of the former emperor, in which she was taken to task for bothering such a high personage with low requests for money.

"His majesty," the letter read, "Desires to confer upon you the honor of death."

Until a year ago, Wan Siu lived in splendor in Pu-Yi's Tientsin establishment. She got into trouble with his wife, however, and was given a legal separation with a promise of 400 Chinese dollars a month for life, which she claims has not been forthcoming.

COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners August 1:

The W. H. Anderson Company, Pages Digest for Probate Judge, \$5.

R. L. Brehmer, auto repairs for Sheriff, \$3.32.

The Citizens Telephone Company, box rent and tolls for County, \$86.37.

Columbus B. B. Mfg. Company, blanks for Sheriff, \$6.

L. A. Cunningham, posts, \$90.

Charles F. Eaton, blacksmithing, etc., \$7.95.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, pencil sharpener for County Treasurer, \$1.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Auditor, \$14.80.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Sheriff, 60c.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, envelopes for Recorder, \$7.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Probate Judge, \$2.10.

George P. Foresman, stamps for County Auditor, \$10.

Leist Tire Shop, gasoline for Sheriff, \$47.34.

Ohio Water Service Company, water rent for court house and jail, \$22.79.

Total—\$304.27.

SO. BLOOMFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese attended the Patzer reunion at Glick's park, Sunday.

Clyde Michael is on the sick list. Rev. Morrison and family returned home from Lakeside, Sunday.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Billy Jean Bray, Friday evening.

Mrs. Marie Neff of Grove City, visited Mrs. Charles Nance last week.

Miss Ruth Morrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nickolas of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamp of Stoutsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Olive Hoffman.

Mrs. Henry Reese is still quite ill at her home here.

Mildred and Jean Price were Circleville visitors last week.

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The launching of the movement was revealed to International News Service by State Mining Superintendent James T. Berry and leading operators.

All principal mine owners in the Hocking and Sunday Creek valleys are lined up with the campaign, which, according to officials and veteran coal men, will return prosperity and peace to the coal

APPEAL FILED

An appeal will be filed with the state utilities commission as soon as arguments are marshalled to prove that southern Ohio, now in the grip of a bitter strike, can regain lost business from West Virginia and Kentucky if freight rates are lowered, Berry said.

Reduction of freight rates was seen as a harbinger of the end of strikes because miners, demanding union recognition as one means of getting higher wages, have always been told that no union scale could be met as long as transportation costs continue at

their present level. Operators, declining to recognize the unions, have thus fomented strikes. The labor upheavals have halted production, and outside buyers have turned to surer markets in Kentucky and West Virginia.

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The rates which became effective yesterday concern coal shipments from the middle-Cincinnati and Cambridge fields to Canton, Massillon, Lorain, Akron, Cleveland, Mansfield and other northern Ohio points. Leading railroads have protested and carried the fight to the state supreme court.

MARYLAND SMALLER

BALTIMORE.—The State of Maryland has become nearly 30 square miles smaller since the last official topographical survey was taken. This was revealed by a new survey. Encroachment of water was attributed to the shrinking.

SHANGHAI SEEKS RECORD

SHANGHAI.—"Smoky" Bill LaFay promises to make high history for Shanghai. Luna Park has engaged him to beat the world's flagpole sitting record of 77 days, which "Smoky" made himself atop the Golden Gate Theatre at San Francisco.



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Tisdall, Ireland, Takes 400-Meter Hurdles.



Photo shows Robert Tisdall of Ireland breaking the tape to win the Olympic 400-meter hurdles final. From right to left: Tisdall; Taylor of Chicago, third; Lord Burghley of England (defending champion), fourth; and Glenn Hardin, United States, second.

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A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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Expensive Bolona

TALK is cheap only when it is kept out of the Congressional Record. No taxpayer is required to read the Record, but all must help pay for its printing and the more congressmen talk for the Record the more it costs the taxpayers.
So fast did the lawmakers talk during the last days of the recent session that nine post-session editions were necessary to print the windfall. Nine days' labor for a small army of reporters, stenographers and printers and some thousands of dollars more expense for the great American public.
Post-session issues are largely devoted to 'extensions of remarks' which translated into plain English means talking for votes or just pure and unadulterated boloney. And after the people have paid for printing it they must pay for mailing it to the constituents of the windy legislators.
The record of congressional thinking is not without incongruities. A representative from North Carolina wasted \$58 of the taxpayers' money talking about "Economy in Government" after that issue had been decided for the time being. A gentleman from Indiana used \$130 worth of space telling how to reduce the tax burden.
It seems that whatever congressmen do it costs the people money. When they act they spend money; when they talk it costs more money; and when they do nothing they do not earn their salaries. It's a problem.

Shorter Work Week

THE present industrial situation is that there is not a sufficient demand for production to employ the full supply of workers on the normal schedule of approximately eight hours a day, six days in the week. Obviously if working time were to be reduced to six hours a day or to five days a week, more workers would be given employment on the basis of the same volume of demand for production.
This is the situation as the federal department of labor and commerce will find it in their survey, to be made an executive order, of the present labor market and of the experience of employers with the five-day week.
Though the eight-hour day and 44-hour week are still spoken of as standard, they have in the last year or two become far from universal. Many industries are operating on short time. Work is being staggered to give the largest possible number of workers enough work to stave off starvation. The five-day week, even the four-day week, has become common.
President Hoover has shown his keen interest in the question by cooperating with the New England conference which has endorsed the New Hampshire plan of flexible work and by instructing two federal departments to study the shorter working day and week as a solution of the unemployment problem.

Disarmament Progress

AMONG the last schedule of a disarmament conference at Geneva before adjournment was the renewal for another year of the armaments treaty accepted by the principal powers last fall and made effective from November 1, 1931.
This truce, it will be remembered, bars increases in new expenditures on land forces, new naval construction—although pending construction may be completed and additions to air programs.
When it was proposed at the League of Nations assembly last September it was welcomed by all the world. The United States government promptly accepted it. Enforcing a moratorium on armaments, it was the one concrete contribution to the furtherance of disarmament in 1931. Continued for another year it is an earnest to the world of the desire and intention of the conference to carry on and gives the nations a taste of the benefits to be derived from permanent disarmament.
Renewal of the truce would not have been necessary had the conference accepted the Hoover proposal of a one-third reduction in all forms of armament, but since a number of the powers are not anxious for peace and since preparedness for war there was no other intelligent alternative for the conference but extension of the arms moratorium for another year.

Curbing the Dishonest

CREDIT men have a good word to say for the honesty of Americans, and nobody is in a better position to know.
With credit statistics in their hands from virtually every city and town in the United States, they estimate that only one charge account of every 6,800 is bad and

"EMBERS OF LOVE"
By HAZEL LIVINGSTON
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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

Lily Lou's chin quivered. She was suddenly homesick. She wanted to get away from this strange room, and this strange woman, and all the strange sights and sounds of the city. She wanted to bury her head on her mother's lap, and hide there, with her face against her mother's voluminous skirts, with the tangle of honeysuckle and passion vine shutting off the front porch and the old rocking chair, from the quiet street.
She didn't mind the thought of defeat, of coming back in disgrace, a failure. She didn't mind anything, but being here all alone with these people who had foreign ways of thought and speech. She wanted to be home again, where some one cared, and things were safe and unchanging.
She whisked a stray tear out of her eyes, faced the strange, kindly prima donna, determinedly. "You see—I can't tell them."
Madame Nahlmann reached soft, fat arms to her. "No, darling child, you can't tell them. And what do we care for them? Nothing! Those devils, men! Never mind. No man is worth crying over. But you must never trust one again. There, reach me my handkerchief. You see how I am? All heart—I wear myself out on other people's troubles, but I cannot help it, it is my curse—my temperament. See, I am crying more than you! Now we shall stop. I'll have more hot coffee, and then I shall be better. You too? No? Oh, yes, just a taste, from my cup . . . good?"

Lily Lou drank from the cup, set it down again with a steady hand. "That is right," Madame Nahlmann said briskly. "Courage. You have it, too. You will make a singer. My first thought was right. My first thoughts are always right. It is only my second thoughts. . . . One of your duties will be to keep me from listening to my second thoughts . . . you hear that?"

Lily Lou nodded. She did not trust herself to speak. She wanted to leave, to get away from here. Nahlmann glanced at the jeweled clock by her bedside. "Eleven! It is not possible! Now you must go. I have a friend coming. He must find me beautiful!"

She slipped out of bed, a billowing mountain of silk and lace, beamed tearfully upon her audience. "Tonight! We meet on the boat tonight. Now kiss me, and go!"

Lily Lou kissed her. She went out, and stood in the hall outside the door, for a long time. She thought, "I won't go. I can't. I'll go crazy or something!"

On the way home she turned it over in her mind, arriving at no conclusion.

Mrs. Manchester had a bon voyage basket, big as a young clothesbasket, ready on the table in the hall.

Lily Lou looked at it. Examined the jars of jam and conserve, the two new novels, the box of candy, through their transparent, shiny wrappers. Sniffed at the red roses and waxy lilies of the valley tied on the handle.

"Now, now! You're not homesick already, my dear? You flatter me, not wanting to leave me!" Mrs. Manchester gushed, patting her, playfully.

"Well, I am a little homesick. I—I sort of hate to go."

"Of course you do. But think what a glorious time you will have with the famous Nita Nahlmann. Parties, receptions. All the famous people in Europe. Really, you don't know how fortunate you are!"

"Yes, I'm awfully fortunate,"



She went into the room that had been hers and looked at the piled luggage.

Lily Lou said. She thought of Madame Nahlmann, and the parties and gaiety. It would be very wonderful . . . oh, if she could only go home instead. . . . "Was there any mail?" she asked nervously.

"I think so. SA-DIE! What did you do with Miss Lily Lou's mail?" They found it. Two letters, and a postcard. The postcard was a picture of the city hall in Oakland. It was from Raymond's father and said, "Best of luck in the big city. Kind regards from yours truly, R. W. Kitzridge."

The air mail letter was from May and the other came from her mother. She opened her mother's letter first. It had a leaf of rose geranium enclosed, and a scrap of blue dotted swiss. "Your father is painting the kitchen white for me. It will take three coats, to cover the old paint. I aim to get one of those coal oil ranges before summer, though the wood range has such a good oven I don't know that I can give it up. The Swiss is for the curtains."

Lily Lou read it through slowly. Then she read May's letter giving her a lot of news about home.

When she had finished reading it, Lily Lou stuck it in her purse with her mother's letter and her passport. She went into the room that had been hers and looked at her piled luggage. It was hard to tell whether everything had been done. Frances Bradford had moved in already. Her clothes were piled on Lily Lou's bed.

"Oh, I'll go," she thought, automatically pressing her throbbing head with her cold hands, hardly conscious that it was aching. "I'll go. I can't do anything else. And I hope the ship sinks."

The ship did not sink. It cut its way across the gray Atlantic, in the teeth of a gale that sent white spray high as the smokestacks, and shook the ship to its very timbers.

Madame Nahlmann stayed in the stateroom for two days, having all

her meals sent up. She had Lily Lou's meals sent up too, but Lily Lou could not eat. As Nahlmann predicted, she was sick.

At first she worried that all this would annoy the prima donna, they sharing the same cabin.

But no, it amused her. "I don't want to seem cruel," she said some times, eyeing poor, greenish Lily Lou with ill concealed gusto, "but it's so funny. I haven't laughed like this for 10 years, not since— but this is not the time. Some day, perhaps I shall tell you, when the babe is safely in the arms of a Bonne. We shall have a nice French one, with streamers, and petticoats. I shall get you the most crocheted, petticoated bonnet in all France. Wait! Then we shall laugh, you and I together, and laugh, and laugh—"

Nita Nahlmann did not wait. She laughed now. Loud and long. And at sight of her, with her longish hennaed hair flying and her bright blue eyes burning in her hollow, leathery face, there were times when Lily Lou was almost afraid of her. There was something hardly sane.

But she was so kind. Even when her familiarities, her easy discussions of things that Lily Lou had been brought up to think one didn't discuss, her direct, embarrassing questions were hardest to bear, you were conscious of her kindness, her genuine good will back of it. . . . and what could you do?

Not that Madame Nahlmann spent much time in the cabin, after the second day out. It amused her to rig herself up in her most garish costumes, and sit for hours playing bridge at ten cents a point.

The sight of her turbaned head, wrapped in silver or green brocade, and her huge bulk swathed in trailing chiffon became almost as familiar as Maxine Reehon's shock of brown hair and spotted baby-blue bathrobe.

(To Be Continued)
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SCHOOL DAYS



**Failure to Rid the Body of Poisons
an Increasing Evil of Modern Life**

Improper Diet in Children, and Lack of Exercise, High Pressure Living or Incorrect Posture in Adults, the Most Frequent Causes of Constipation, Which Is Not Curable by Dosing.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

FAILURE of elimination is one of the most common of all human complaints, and within recent years has become an increasing physical evil. It is believed that modern methods of living are responsible for it.

There are various types of constipation. The form met in young children is different from the faulty elimination of elderly individuals. In the young the disorder results from faulty habit and improper diet, and only rarely can be traced to an abnormal intestinal condition. There are other causes in the adult, among them lack of exercise, high pressure living and poor posture, while of course faulty eating is an important factor.

Health articles and the home magazines periodically publish advice about this disorder and give rules for its correction, but after all it is not easy to overcome it. It is true that diet, exercise and correct habit aid greatly in promoting elimination, but in spite of these many cases of constipation persist.

There is need of a thorough overhauling to determine the cause, yet any sufferers from obstinate constipation have never received the thorough physical examination by a physician that is necessary to find that is really wrong. This is of vital importance.



Dr. Copeland

Many a case is caused by some definite disorder of the intestines, stomach, gallbladder or appendix, and can be cured only when such underlying cause has been removed. If the examination reveals no physical abnormality, the trouble may be classified as what the doctors call "spastic" or "atonic" constipation, the former frequently seen in children and the latter in adults.

In the atonic type of constipation diet is important. Usually there has been too little "roughage" in the diet, and benefit comes when lettuce, celery, spinach, carrots, beets, string-beans, figs, dates, raisins and cooked fruits, prunes particularly, are added to the menu. All food should be slowly and carefully chewed, and meals eaten at definite and regular hours.

All constipated persons should drink six to eight glasses of water daily. Exercise is of value, its exact form to depend on the directions of the doctor. When exercise is not permissible, the abdominal walls should be massaged in the proper manner for ten minutes each morning.

Laxatives and cathartics are of no value in the cure of constipation. Their use leads to an undesirable habit, and to take them habitually is harmful and prevents action.

An enema should be taken whenever necessary, with only a pint of cool water. Larger amounts of water, especially if warm, may promote rather than help to overcome constipation. A teaspoonful of table salt or baking soda may be added to the water.

To cure this trouble requires persistent efforts and patience on the part of the afflicted person.

Answers to Health Queries

"A Reader." Q.—What causes red spots on the face?
A.—This may be due to acne. Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

A. B. C. Q.—What causes a breaking out over the body like mosquito bites?
A.—This may be due to hives. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

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The Daily Horoscope
Wednesday, August 3, 1932

Benefic aspects of today favor new methods of doing things; Intuitions will be increased and many short cuts outlined in improving ways and means. The effects arising from vibrations of this day are stimulating, there being quickness in thought in matters of invention, etc. Electrical experts may find themselves awakened with new ideas.
Electrical apparatus in the movie will benefit thru improved methods. Chain stores should do their purchasing of toys now for the holidays.
Excellent opportunities prevail in presenting new propositions to industrial concerns and meeting government and municipal officials.
Mechanics should experiment on motors of both auto and aeroplane industries, in order to bring the most desired improvements. Telephone and telegraph companies will render excellent service, making it a good day to solicit business over the phone.
The stars seem to promise much pleasure to friends and the making of new acquaintances; club programs now come under the sway with new forms of entertainment. The vibrations of the afternoon hours are benefic in their influence, and there will be a strong appreci-

By DWIG

Theatres

AT THE GRAND
The Cohens and Kellys are at it again! Need more be said? Again Universal brings to the screen the famous comedy team that has become a more permanent fixture in the public's laugh-locker than such noted combinations as Weber and Fields, McIntyre and Heath or Potash and Perlmutter—George Sidney and Charlie Murray.
Jewish George Sidney and Irish Charlie Murray, friends on the screen, and in life, until death, invade Hollywood in this chuckle-whirl of humorous situations, in which fame, wealth and luxury descend upon them in such a swoop that they both "go Hollywood" with a vengeance.
Can their warm and enduring friendship, that has come through the hilarious vicissitudes of Paris, Atlantic City, Scotland and Africa—the settings for the other pictures of this funny series—can their friendship bear the strain of the world's most volatile and eccentric city?
When success comes to Kelly and passes Cohen by, and then the tables turn, will they high-hat each other, as Hollywood goes to their heads?
When "Cohens and Kellys" in Hollywood come to the Grand Theatre on Thursday, see this limerick of laughs and answer your own questions with a gale of side-splitting laughter. It's coming to you.

AT THE CLIFTONA
Naturalness at all times is the quality Richard Barthelmess strives most for, in his pictures. And he has a singularly long memory for mistakes.
In his latest First National production, "Alias The Doctor," which opened today and Thursday at the Cliftona Theatre, there is a scene in which he comes back to his Hungarian home after a stretch in prison taken in a spirit of sacrifice for another. The makeup department had spent several days figuring out the exact way to make him up for the part he would have had after such an incarceration.
But in a former picture, "Young Nowheres," Dick had had to wear similar makeup, and he hadn't liked the result at all. He was determined to avoid such a mistake this time if possible. But when he questioned the makeup artists they had nothing new to suggest.
At his own suggestion he had the cameraman for the picture take some tests of him without makeup of any kind, and they gave the exact result wanted.

BIGGEST HOSPITAL

PHILADELPHIA—The largest hospital in the world, which will be devoted entirely to the study and treatment of the eyes, is fast-nearing completion here. More than 37,000 entirely non-paying patients filed through the doors of the present Wills Eye Hospital last year. It is anticipated that with the occupancy of the new structure in October, even greater numbers of the poor and afflicted can be handled.

CAR KILLS DEER

GROVETOWN, Texas—A deer here lost its life when it tried to hurdle the top of a speeding car. It failed in the effort by just a few inches and was killed instantly.

RADIO DAY BY DAY

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| WEDNESDAY
WLW—Cincinnati— 5:45 Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Sympho - Syncopators; 6:30, Bob Newhall; 7:15, Chaudu; 8:30, Jack Benny; 9:15, Whispering Jack Smith; 9:45, Mike and Herman 12:00 Dell Coon's Orch.
WEAF—New York— 6, Paul Whiteman's Orch; 6:30, Lanny Ross; 8:30, Skillet Concert; 10:30, Dick Jasper's Orch 12:05, Buddy Rogers and His Orch; 12:30, Charlie Agnew and His Orch.
WJZ—New York— 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:45, Jones and Hare; 8:30, Jack Benny; 9:15, Whispering Jack Smith.
WGN—Chicago— 6, Singing Lady; 7:15, Singin' Sam; 7:30, Kate Smith; 8, Ted Weems' and His Orch; 9:30, Big Leaguers; 10:30, Bernie Cummins' Orch; 11:15, Carl Moore and His Orch.
WJR—Detroit— 7:30, Chaudu; 8:30, Olsen's Orch; 9:45, Paul Frederick's Orch; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Cesare Sodero's Orch; 11, Baseball Scores.
WTAM—Cleveland— 5, Sport Flash; 6, Baseball 11, Sport Review; 11:15, Buddy Rogers' Orch; 11:15, Charles Agnew and His Orch; 12, Don Amado and His Orch. | THURSDAY
WLW—Cincinnati— 5, Ted Black and his orchestra; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Josef Cherniavsky's Orch; 6:30, Bob Newhall; 7:30, Goldman Band; 12, Red Nicholl's Orchestra.
WEAF—New York— 4:15, Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys; 6, Doerr's Saxophones; 9, Walter Winchell; 10:15, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra; 11:05, Don Bestor Orch.
WJZ—New York— 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Goldman Band; 9:15, Whispering Smith; 10:15, Cesare Sodero Concert orchestra.
WGN—Chicago— 6:45, Iva Eppinoff's Orch; 7:15, Abe Lyman's Orchestra; 8, Ted Weems' Orch; 8:15, Mills Brothers; 9, Tom, Dick and Harry; 9:30, Carl Moore and his orchestra; 10, Ted Weems' Orch; 10:30, Bernie Cummins' Orchestra; 12, Ivan Eppinoff's Orch.
WJR—Detroit— 5:25, Baseball; 7 Paul Frederick's Orch; 7:45, Geo. Sherban's Orch; 9:45, Musical Masters; 10:01, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Cesare Sodero's Orch.
WTAM—Cleveland— 4:15, Paul Whiteman; 6, Baseball; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 10, Russ Columbo's Orchestra; 10:15, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; 11, Baseball. |
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Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time -	27c
3 Times -	54c
6 Times -	81c

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In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times —If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

"EMBERS OF LOVE"

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

Lily Lou's chin quivered. She was suddenly homesick. She wanted to get away from this strange room, and this strange woman, and all the strange sights and sounds of the city. She wanted to bury her head on her mother's lap, and hide there, with her face against her mother's voluminous skirts, with the tangle of honeysuckle and passion vine shutting off the front porch and the old rocking chair, from the quiet street.

She didn't mind the thought of defeat, of coming back in disgrace, a failure. She didn't mind anything, but being here all alone with these people who had foreign ways of thought and speech. She wanted to be home again, where some one cared, and things were safe and unchanging.

She whisked a stray tear out of her eyes, faced the strange, kindly prima donna, determinedly. "You see—I can't tell them."

Madame Nahlin reached soft, fat arms to her. "No, darling child, you can't tell them. And what do we care for them? Nothing! Those devils, men! Never mind. No man is worth crying over. But you must never trust one again. There, reach me my handkerchief. You see how I am? All heart—I wear myself out on other people's troubles, but I cannot help it, it is my curse—my temperament. See, I am crying more than you! Now we shall stop. I'll have more hot coffee, and then I shall be better. You too? No? Oh, yes, just a taste, from my cup... good?"

Lily Lou drank from the cup, set it down again with a steady hand. "That is right," Madame Nahlin said briskly. "Courage. You have it, too. You will make a singer. My first thought was right. My first thoughts are always right. It is only my second thoughts... One of your duties will be to keep me from listening to my second thoughts... you hear that?"

Lily Lou nodded. She did not trust herself to speak. She wanted to leave, to get away from here. Nahlin glanced at the jeweled clock by her bedside. "Eleven! It is not possible! Now you must go. I have a friend coming. He must find me beautiful!"

She slipped out of bed, a billowing mountain of silk and lace, beamed tearfully upon her audience. "Tonight! We meet on the boat tonight. Now kiss me, and go!"

Lily Lou kissed her. She went out, and stood in the hall outside the door, for a long time, thought, "I won't go. I can't. I'll go crazy or something!"

On the way home she turned it over in her mind, arriving at no conclusion. Mrs. Manchester had a bon voyage basket, ready on the table in the hall.

Lily Lou looked at it. Examined the jars of jam and conserve, the two new novels, the box of candy, through their transparent, shiny wrappers. Sniffed at the red roses and waxy lilies of the valley tied on the handle.

"Now, now! You're not homesick already, my dear? You flatter me, not wanting to leave me!" Mrs. Manchester gushed, patting her, playfully.

"Well, I am a little homesick. I—I sort of hate to go. But think what a glorious time you will have with the famous Nita Nahlin. Parties, receptions. All the famous people of Europe. Really, you don't know how fortunate you are!"

"Yes, I'm awfully fortunate," that 98 per cent of the people are honest.

This truthfulness of the public explains why 70 per cent of all retail business in the large cities can be done through charge accounts with safety to the merchant. The mere fact that so much business is transacted on the credit basis is proof of the inherent honesty of the great majority of people.

It is not to be presumed that the dishonest two per cent all prey upon business at the expense of the honest 98 per cent, although it is true that those who do not pay their bills rob those who do. The merchant, since losses are included in the business overhead.

Spread of the credit system throughout the nation in the form of charge accounts and installment plans has resulted in the creation of a large army of credit men and a credit association nation-wide in its scope. These credit associations, agencies and men are working for the protection of the honest 98 per cent by preventing the dishonest two per cent from getting credit. That they have succeeded is obvious from the fact that while two persons of every hundred are dishonest in this respect there is only one bad charge account in every 6,000.

INVESTIGATE CANVASSERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The federal government, at the request of the Travelers Aid Society, the Chamber of Commerce and other groups of persons employing magazine and welfare organizations, may be drawn into the investigation of a crew of traveling salesmen recently regarding the treatment of women in their hands.

At the United States, they have been charged with the treatment of women in their hands, of every 6,000 is bad and

Carbing the Dishonest

CREDIT men have a good word to say for the honesty of the traveling salesmen in a better position to know.

With credit statistics in their hands from virtually every city and town in the United States, they have been charged with the treatment of women in their hands, of every 6,000 is bad and



She went into the room that had been hers and looked at the piled luggage.

Lily Lou said. She thought of Madame Nahlin, and the parties and gaiety. It would be very wonderful, oh, if she could only go home instantly. "Was there any mail?" she asked nervously.

"I think so, SA-DIE! What did you do with Miss Lily Lou's mail?" They found it. Two letters, and a postcard. The postcard was a picture of the city hall in Oakland. It was from Raymond's father and said, "Best of luck in the big city. Kind regards from yours truly, R. W. Kitteridge."

The air mail letter was from May and the other came from her mother. She opened her mother's letter first. It had a leaf of rose geranium enclosed, and a scrap of blue dotted Swiss. "Your father is painting the kitchen white for me. It will take three coats, to cover the old paint. I aim to get one of those coal oil ranges before summer, though the wood range has such a good oven I don't know that I can give it up. The Swiss is for the curtains."

Lily Lou read it through slowly. Then she read May's letter giving her a lot of news about home.

When she had finished reading it, Lily Lou stuck it in her purse with her mother's letter and her passport. She went into the room that had been hers and looked at her piled luggage. It was hard to tell whether everything had been done. Frances Bradford had moved in already. Her clothes were piled on Lily Lou's bed.

"Oh, I'll go," she thought, automatically pressing her throbbing head with her cold hands, hardly conscious that it was aching. "I'll go. I can't do anything else. And I hope the ship sinks."

The ship did not sink. It cut its way across the gray Atlantic, in the teeth of a gale that sent white spray high as the smokestacks, and shook the ship to its very timbers.

Madame Nahlin stayed in the stateroom for two days, having all her meals sent up. She had Lily Lou's meals sent up, too, but Lily Lou could not eat. As Nahlin predicted, she was sick.

At first she worried that all this would annoy the prima donna, they sharing the same cabin.

But no, it amused her. "I don't want to seem cruel," she said sometimes, eyeing poor, greenish Lily Lou with ill concealed gusto, "but it's so funny. I haven't laughed like this for 10 years, not since the babe is safely in the arms of my Bonnie. We shall have a nice French one, with streamers, and petticoats. I shall get you the most crocheted petticoated bonnet in all France. Wait! Then we shall laugh, you and I together, and laugh, and laugh."

Nita Nahlin did not wait. She laughed now. Loud and long. And at sight of her, with her longish hennaed hair flying and her bright blue eyes burning in her sorrow, leathery face, there were times when Lily Lou was almost afraid of her. There was something hardy sane.

But she was so kind. Even when her familiarities, her easy discussions of things that Lily Lou had brought up to think one didn't discuss, her direct, embarrassing questions were hardest to bear, yet were conscious of her kindness, her genuine good will.

Not that Madame Nahlin spent much time in the cabin, after the second day out. It amused her to rig herself up in her most garish costumes, and sit for hours playing bridge at ten cents a point.

The sight of her turbaned head, wrapped in silver or green brocade, and her huge bulk swathed in trailing chiffon became almost as familiar as Maxine Roehen's shock of brown hair and spotted baby-blue bathrobe.

(To Be Continued)

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10 YEARS AGO

N. E. RICHELDERFER, of New Holland, Pa., has been elected cashier of the First National bank of Kingston. He had been employed as assistant cashier of the Ashville Citizens' bank.

Lyman H. Hoffman, Sr., one of the city's widest known Civil War veterans, succumbed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Marion, N. Scioto-st.

25 YEARS AGO

THE six room double front house being built by Barnes and Cream for Mrs. Victoria Schell, on S. Court-st., is nearing completion.

15 YEARS AGO

MILLER Pontius, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pontius, who has been training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the artillery of the regular army.

A. W. Kirkpatrick has purchased the interest of C. W. Daley, deceased, in the furniture and undertaking business of Daley and Kirkpatrick at New Holland.

John J. Joyce, Norfolk & Western railroad engineer, and Miss Minnie Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holloway, High-st., were married by Rev. Fr. J. S. Hunn. Miss Marie Holloway and Thomas Stocklen accompanied the couple.

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The ladies of St. Joseph's church held \$142 from a lawn fete held for the benefit of the new church home.

Miss Abby Clark, has gone to Detroit, Mich., to attend a series of musical parties for Miss Florence Hoyt who will be married August 10th to Barton Stephenson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

If the old proverb, "A loan oft loses both itself and a friend," holds true, Fortnight Frank and Postoffice Jack stand to lose a lot of votes through that lend-to-everybody plan.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Failure to Rid the Body of Poisons an Increasing Evil of Modern Life

Improper Diet in Children, and Lack of Exercise, High Pressure Living or Incorrect Posture in Adults, the Most Frequent Causes of Constipation, Which Is Not Curable by Dosing.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

FAILURE of elimination is one of the most common of all human complaints, and within recent years has become an increasing physical evil. It is believed that modern methods of living are responsible for it.

There are various types of constipation. The form met in young children is different from the faulty elimination or elderly individuals. In the young the disorder results from faulty habits and improper diet, and only rarely can be traced to an abnormal intestinal condition. There are other causes in the adult, among them lack of exercise, high pressure living and poor posture, while of course faulty eating is an important factor.

Health articles and the home magazines periodically publish advice about this disorder and give rules for its correction, but after all it is not easy to overcome it. It is true that diet, exercise and correct habit aid greatly in promoting elimination, but in spite of these many cases of constipation persist.

There is need of a thorough overhauling to determine the cause, yet many sufferers from obstinate constipation have never received the thorough physical examination by a physician that is necessary to find out what is really wrong. This is of vital importance.

Answers to Health Queries

"A Reader." Q.—What causes red spots on the face?

A.—This may be due to acne. Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and receive your question.

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The stars seem to promise much pleasure to friends and the making of new acquaintances, club programs now come under the sway with new forms of entertainment. The vibrations of the afternoon hours are benefic in their influence, and there will be a strong appeal

for beauty. Sociability will bring much popularity among merchants, bankers, shippers, doctors, educators, diplomats, cashiers, judges and insurance people, whose judgment and reasoning are likely to be based on sound principles. Agreements terminate to the satisfaction of all. Much consideration for the feelings and right of others will be displayed with forbearance of matters in hand.

Children born on this day will be interesting and very capable. Those born between August 15th to 28th will find this a delightful day to push important matters.

Elisha G. Otis, American inventor, was born on this date 1811. Among others born on this date we find the English statesman Stanley Baldwin 1847.

(Copyrighted by William Ashley Johnson for Midwest Feature Service)

BUSINESS IMPROVING

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Economic conditions in Canada's four western provinces, while not "normal" show distinct improvement over early 1932. Crop prospects are above the average and the farm population in the prairie is giving evidence that its purchasing power is not nearly so exhausted as was once believed.

Theatres

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Phone 782

IN SOCIETY

MARRIAGE LICENSE
ISSUED IN KENTUCKY

A marriage license has been issued at Greenup, Ky., by Roscoe W. Peters of this city and Mary Rhoads of Darbyville.

LUTHERAN LADIES'
SOCIETY TO MEET

Members of the Lutheran Ladies' Society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock for their August session. An interesting program has been planned, all members are urged to attend.

BREAKFAST BRIDGE TO
HONOR MISS CRISWELL

For the pleasure of her sister-in-law, Miss Mabel Joyce Criswell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Robert Criswell of the Boggs hotel will entertain at a breakfast bridge, Friday.

MRS. CHEEK GIVES
LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Mrs. James Cheek of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting relatives in the city, delightfully entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Littleton of N. Pickaway-st.

Guests assembled for the charming affair were Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. Van Meter Weigand, Mrs. David Hornbeck of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Adams of Baltimore, Md., Miss Bess Fry, Miss Winifred Farrett, Mrs. Mack Noggle and Miss Flo Bell of this city.

MRS. CHEEK GIVES
LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek and sons, Billy and John, left Wednesday morning for their home in Oklahoma City.

OTTERBEIN GUILD
MEETING TUESDAY

The president, Jessie Cummings, presided at the regular meeting of the Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church held Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Elizabeth Groce of E. Main-st.

After a short business session, a program in charge of Margaret Long was presented. The program on "Trees" consisted of readings by Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, "Like a Tree Planted"; Virginia Cady, "A Tree That Grows Up"; Dorothy Jenkins, "How a Tree and Life Resemble."

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mary Elizabeth Groce and Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, at the conclusion of the meeting.

WILL BE GUESTS
AT DINNER

Miss Mildred Ritt, Robert Rooney and Sheldon Mader will be among the guests at a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday, to be given by Miss Viola Dale Weidinger at her home in Mt. Sterling.

M. E. BIBLE CLASS
TO HAVE PICNIC

The Young Ladies Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal church will enjoy its annual picnic, Friday evening at Scippo park. Members are requested to meet at the church at five o'clock and all persons having cars are asked to bring them.

D. U. V. PLAN
PICNIC AUG. 17

Approximately 17 members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans were present for the regular meeting held in the Post rooms at Memorial hall Tuesday evening.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held Wednesday, August 17, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger, at Shell Beach, Buckeye Lake.

U. B. MISSIONARY
SOCIETY PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church will be held, Friday, at the Stoutsville Camp Ground. Members and guests will assemble at the church at 9:30 a. m.

An interesting program has been planned for the day by the branch officers. Several return missionaries are scheduled to take part in the program.

NEW YORK RESIDENTS
HONORED AT PICNIC

In honor of Mrs. Mary Clevenger and daughter, Helen Irene, of New York City, relatives gathered for a family picnic, at Herman Dresbach's grove at Hallsville, Sunday. A very pleasant day was spent and at its close it was decided to make the reunion an annual affair.

Officers were elected to make arrangements for the next reunion. Herman Dresbach was unanimously voted president; Hailand Dresbach, vice-president; Warner Clark, treasurer; and Mrs. Judd H. Dresbach, secretary.

Those enjoying the day besides the honored guests were Richard Dresbach and children, Ted, Anna, Eleanor, Grover, Festus, Dorothy,

Pittsburgh Girl Pilots to Enter
In Derby of National Air Races

Two Pittsburgh girl airplane pilots, Helen Richer (left) and Helen MacCloskey (inset) have announced they will enter the Cord Cup race, the national transcontinental sweepstakes handicap air derby conducted in connection with the 1932 National Air Races at Cleveland, O., Aug. 27 to Sept. 5. They know a large number of other men and women pilots will be entered but they expect to land in the money.

The Cord race starts Sunday, Aug. 21, one division from Los Angeles and the other from Washington, D. C. The Pittsburgh girls have not announced which division they will enter. The race ends at the Cleveland airport Aug. 27, the opening day of the ten day air race program. It is expected nearly 100 pilots will be in the race.

The two Pittsburgh Helens also are considering entering some of the closed course races during that period.

Judd and Marjorie, Warner Dresbach and daughter, Jessie and Miss Anna G. Dresbach of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Clark of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raymond and children, Carl Jr., Mary Lou and Nancy Lee of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beougher of East Liberty; Miss Ethel Bobb of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hefner of Whisler, Elliott Dresbach of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs.

Judd H. Dresbach and Sue of the Richmond Dale-pk; Herman Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dresbach and daughters, Dortha and Evelyn, Lyman Dresbach, Lyman Jr. and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yapple and daughter, Patricia Ann; Mrs. Chions Clark, Miss Nettie Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and children, Louise, Raymond, Fred and June, Mrs. Rose Dresbach, Miss Jessie Dresbach and Dewey Cryder of Hallsville.

PARTY HONORS
HOUSE GUEST

Complimenting her house guest, Miss Florence Bogart of Columbus Grove, Mrs. J. D. Bragg charmingly entertained two tables of bridge at her home on Montclair-ave, Tuesday evening.

Garden flowers attractively decorated the home for the pleasant evening, which was passed in an interesting bridge game, for which favors were awarded Miss Harriet Mason and Miss Helen Celler. Miss Bogart was presented a lovely gift. A delicious luncheon was served during the evening at pretty appointed tables.

Guests were Miss Bogart, Misses Peggy Courtright, Harriett Mason, Mary May Haswell, Mary Margaret Moore, Helen and Florence Celler and Martha Mader.

TO BE GUESTS AT
PARTY IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of W. Franklin-st. and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy of N. Court-st., will be among the guests at an evening bridge party to be given by Mrs. Marie Abernethy of Columbus, Wednesday, complementing Miss Dorothy Sharron of Columbus whose marriage to Mr. John Abernethy, of Columbus formerly of this city, will be an event of Saturday, August 6.

ODD TAX TANGLE

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Social Plan
DANCE
C. A. C. GYM

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Music by "Tink" Jones and His 14 Piece Orchestra
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Personals

Miss Elizabeth Smith was a visitor in Columbus, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney-st. were visitors in Dayton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Helskel of Columbus is a guest of Miss Emily Yates of W. Franklin-st.

Miss Bertha Geile of Madison, Ind., will be a week-end guest of Mrs. George Crites of S. Court-st.

Miss Mary Radcliffe of Williamsport has as her guest this week, Miss Florence Gharr of Cincinnati.

Robert Criswell of this city, and sister, Mabel Joyce Criswell, of Tulsa, Okla., visited in Cleveland, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck is visiting this week at the Lancaster Camp Ground with Mrs. Mandane Lutz of Chillicothe.

Miss Eugene Noble of Wapakonetta is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dumm of Logan-st.

Miss Mary Walters has returned home after a two months visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Dresbach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Miss Dorothy Petty of this city, and Miss Jane Grace Moore of Cleveland, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwegson of Columbus, to Indian Lake, where they will enjoy a week's outing.

Mrs. Irwin Boggs, Miss Margaret Boggs, Miss Mollie Sammon, Mrs. G. A. Schleyer, Mrs. J. W. Baldwin, Miss Fannie Shacker of this city, and Mrs. Fannie Baker of Kingston motored to the O. Shaughnessy Dam, Wednesday, where they enjoyed a picnic luncheon.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

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Eggs, 11c dozen.

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SICK NEED CARE

CHICAGO—From 20 to 30 percent of the sick persons in the United States are not receiving adequate medical care, according to A. M. Simons and Dr. Nathan Sinai who have published a book on the subject after extended investigation. They state their belief that form of compulsory health insurance is almost certain to be adopted.

HERALD REPORTER WRITES AS
HE SPEEDS THRU SOUTHWEST

Pat J. Kirwin With Father Enroute to Olympic Games at Los Angeles Tells of Southland; To Arrive in Los Angeles Thursday.

By PAT J. KIRWIN

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 1.—(Enroute to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles.)

Hello Everybody—

The salutation is used by special permission of its copyrighted owner, "Word-spitter" Gibbons. Well, Texas we are here. In other words we have completed the first great lap of our trip to the western coast. Arrived in Port Arthur, a beautiful and industrial city in southern Texas at 7 a. m. Monday. We had traveled 1,370 miles when we arrived here.

Yes, just 51 hours ago, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, we (my father and I) left the boundaries of Pickaway-co and since that time we have traveled through lands in five southern states. The trip thus far has been delightful, but as we move farther away, I become more and more convinced that Pickaway-co is truly "the garden spot of the world."

SCENERY SAME

Thrill after thrill, one experience after the other, but practically the same scenery over and over, was on our program as we traveled through the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

We left Cincinnati Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock and saw little of the land in Kentucky and Tennessee, as we awoke Sunday morning speeding through the cotton state of Alabama. We arrived at Montgomery, one of the principal cities of Alabama, at 10:50 a. m. and had a 35 minute rest. Here I believe we saw a larger crowd in and around a railroad station, than we had ever seen before. As we waited there, an excursion train of twenty coaches arrived. I later learned that many of the excursionists were attending a baseball game in Birmingham. Incidentally this ball game in Birmingham was the first in the history of the city to be played on Sunday. Formerly, a state law prohibited Sunday ball games. I was convinced that Birmingham would have a larger crowd at their first Sunday game, than Columbus had at the first night game in early July.

The scenery, as we traveled south, was nothing to marvel at, however I was surprised in seeing such a large number of corn-fields as far south as Alabama. The corn stalks looked as though they might have been attacked by delirium tremens or something of the like. If corn raisers in Alabama could rest their eyes on the beautiful country gentlemen and golden bantam

raised in good old Pickaway, they probably would faint from fright. The corn raised south looks very poorly. It can be easily seen that the red clay soil in the southern states is not agreeable to corn raising.

REAL EXPERIENCE

This trip has been a unique experience for me as for the first time I saw the Ohio river at Cincinnati, for the first time I was in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas; I had never viewed the Gulf of Mexico before; I had never seen the Mississippi river; I had never seen any large steamboats and many other things too numerous to recount.

Mississippi was probably the most interesting state to me. Here I saw thousands of acres of pecan orchards and also a number of small orange orchards. I learned that in Biloxi, Miss., a thriving little center, 78 per cent of all canned sea foods in the United States is put up. There are 22 canneries in Biloxi and all are kept busy. You may buy the fish you wish for 25 cents here.

After a 25-hour ride, we arrived in New Orleans, La., at 8:35 p. m. last evening. Here I saw the "Broadway" of Louisiana. Of course it is known as Canal-st., one of the widest highways in the U. S. Although I did not find the exact measurements, it must be over 160 feet wide. One of the most elaborate, colorful and unusual display of electric-sign lighting greeted us as we rode down the street for nearly one-half a mile. All colors and types of electric signs could be seen, and I believe was one of the most colorful night sights that I have ever seen.

New Orleans is one of the oldest towns in the U. S., originally settled by French settlers. It is about 25 feet below sea level and has a population of over 500,000.

IN JUNGLE SETTING

We again boarded a Pullman at

New Orleans and when we awoke early this morning were nearing Beaumont, Texas. For miles and miles around, a typical jungle setting made up the scene, although once in a while we might see several head of cattle desperately hunting good pasture. This dismal looking setting was the scene from the time we left Kentucky until we passed through the 274 cities, towns, villages and stations on the way, finally arriving here in Port Arthur.

We leave tomorrow morning for Los Angeles, expecting to arrive there Thursday.

Will be seen you all, (as these southerners say).

TWO WOMEN
MADE HAPPY

Health Improved After Taking
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound



"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt was a tired. I have taken a number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it surely is helping me. My nerves are better. I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. C. RICHARDS, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I feel better in every way I took it as a tonic and builder. Now I sleep better, have a better appetite and more energy and strength. Your Pills for Constipation are fine, too."—Mrs. Lee Goodwin, 215 26th St., Columbus, Georgia.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
THE OLD RELIABLE FAMILY PLAY HOUSE
— TONIGHT —
ELISSA LANDI and VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
PATHE NEWS—RKO COMEDY—VITAPHONE ACT
THURSDAY—"COHENS and KELLYS in HOLLYWOOD"

WALLACE'S FAMILY LOAF
FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS DAILY.
THE BIG LOAF FOR A DIME

CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE
Today & Thursday
No Advance in Price
10c and 25c
Richard
BARTHELMES
in
Alias the Doctor
with MARION MARSH
Sensation piled upon sensation! A blinding flash of drama! It will stun your senses—test your nerves and courage to the breaking point! See it—then forget it if you can!

ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION
SEE MOVIES MADE ON OUR STAGE!
WITH THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF DIRECTOR DON. O. NEWLAND
And his Hollywood staff of photographers and electricians with the Cliftona stage converted into a modern studio and where all the "interior shots" for the making of "Pickaway-Co's Hero" will be made in full view of the audience.
With
MISS ELEANOR ANDERSON C. G. CHALFIN
MRS. MARY G. MORRIS ROBERT ROONEY
MISS JEANNE CROWE HOWARD WHITE
MISS ELIZABETH PONTIUS EZRA HITCHCOCK
IN THE CAST
Pictures Will Be Taken of the Audience Each Evening and Will Be Made Part of the Finished Picture.
Movies Made On The Stage At 9:30 p. m.
Today and Tomorrow
Quite A Treat—You'll Enjoy It!

Governor's Daughter To
Marry This Afternoon

By Ruth McKenney
By International News Service
Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—There will be no "love in a cottage" for Charlotte White, daughter of Governor George White, who today was to solemnly promise to "love, honor and obey" Dr. Frank E. Hamilton, Columbus physician.

After the wedding, expected to be one of the most brilliant of the summer social season in the Buckeye State capital, the newly weds will honeymoon at Virginia Beach, Va., for three weeks and then be at home at the palatial Broad-st residence of Dr. Hamilton's wealthy parents.

"NO ALARM CLOCKS"

There will be no alarm clock vigils, early breakfasts or any other of the details associated with marital romance and love in a cottage. Instead, Miss White, will have a maid and servants at her beck and call. Charlotte will not cook for her husband but all of the household details will be cared for by the efficient servant staff in the Hamilton residence.

Marriage of Miss White to Dr. Hamilton will mark the second time in history that the executive mansion has been the scene of a wedding.

Miss White will walk to the altar of flowers in the beautiful garden

of the executive mansion on the arm of her father, Ohio's chief executive. She will be attended by Miss Mary Louise White, her sister, and Miss Margaret McKelvey, of New York City, a cousin.

Walter W. Hamilton, the groom's father, will serve as best man and the ushers will be Dr. Eugene Peters, of Cleveland, Horace Davidson, of Columbus, Robert White, son of the governor, and David McKelvey White, another son of the chief executive.

250 INVITED

Approximately 250 guests have been extended invitations to the wedding which will take place late in the afternoon. After the ceremony, a buffet supper will be served and probably amid a shower of rice the couple will start on their honeymoon.

Engagement of Miss White to Dr. Hamilton was announced May 21 at a party at the fashionable Bessy Mills club in Marietta, the home town of the governor and his family.

It culminated a hospital romance. Dr. Hamilton was the house physician at Mt. Carmel hospital here, where Miss White was taken after she was hurt in an automobile accident.

While Miss White was recovering in the hospital Dr. Hamilton spent many a pleasant hour in her room

playing bridge with the governor's daughter and her nurse. After she was released, the young doctor became a frequent caller at the executive mansion.

His calls were of a social nature and not in professional capacity for comely Charlotte had no further need of a doctor of medicine. So, Dr. Hamilton became a doctor of love.

Miss White is a graduate of Marietta College and also attended Ohio State University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and has been prominent in social and charitable activities in Columbus.

POPULAR GIRL

She is a slender, graceful girl with raven colored hair, which she wears long and knots demurely at the nape of her neck. She has a ready smile and is a brilliant conversationalist and one of the most popular members of the younger social set here.

Dr. Hamilton is an Ohio State University graduate and received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities.

The first wedding to take place in the garden at the executive mansion was that of Miss Margaret Donahay, daughter of former governor Vic Donahay, to James W. Huffman.

**DON'T ALWAYS . . .
BLAME THE MILKMAN**
Maybe the Milk you have been getting, was delivered to your home, Sweet and Wholesome—Maybe its your Refrigerator.
The Circle City Pasteurized Milk
That was placed in a
**:: NORGE ::
Electric Refrigerator**
About Two Weeks Ago—Is Still Sweet.
**STILL TIME TO GUESS . . .
HOW LONG WILL IT STAY SWEET?
— FOUR PRIZES —**
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY CARL F. SEITZ
315 S. Pickaway St. 134 W. Main St.

LITTLE JACK HORNER
MISTER LIFEGUARD, DO THE LADIES
YOU SAVE EVER GIVE YOU TIPS OR DO
THEY FIGURE YOU'RE DARN WELL PAID
FOR THE FUN YOU GET CARRYIN' 'EM
LITTLE JACK HORNER SAYS:
He told me that it was just a part of his job and his reward was the satisfaction of a job well done. That's just like Beechmer's, they don't just fill your order, they do it with a touch that makes you feel safe in pledging them your next order too.
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IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED IN KENTUCKY

A marriage license has been secured at Greenup, Ky., by Roscoe W. Peters of this city and Mary Shade of Darbyville.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY TO MEET

Members of the Lutheran Ladies' Society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock for their August session. An interesting program has been planned, all members are urged to attend.

BREAKFAST BRIDGE TO HONOR MISS CRISWELL

For the pleasure of her sister-in-law, Miss Mabel Joyce Criswell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Miss Robert Criswell of the Boggs hotel will entertain at a breakfast bridge, Friday.

MRS. CHEEK GIVES LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Mrs. James Cheek of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting relatives in the city, delightfully entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Littleton of N. Pickaway-st.

Guests assembled for the charming affair were Mrs. Howard Cook, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. Van Meter Weigand, Mrs. David Hornbeck of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Adams of Baltimore, Md., Miss Bess Fry, Miss Winifred Parrett, Mrs. Mack Noggle and Miss Flo Bell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek and sons, Billy and John, left Wednesday morning for their home in Oklahoma City.

OTTERBEIN GUILD MEETING TUESDAY

The president, Jessie Cummings, presided at the regular meeting of the Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church held Tuesday evening at the home of Mary Elizabeth Groce of E. Main-st. After a short business session, a program in charge of Margaret Long was presented. The program on "Trees" consisted of readings by Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, "Like a Tree Planted"; Virginia Cady, "A Tree That Grows Up"; Dorothy Jenkins, "How a Tree and Life Resemble."

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mary Elizabeth Groce and Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, at the conclusion of the meeting.

WILL BE GUESTS AT DINNER

Miss Mildred Ritt, Robert Rooney and Sheldon Mader will be among the guests at a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday, to be given by Miss Vivian Dale Weldinger at her home in Mt. Sterling.

M. E. BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE PICNIC

The Young Ladies Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal church will enjoy its annual picnic Friday evening at Scioto park. Members are requested to meet at the church at five o'clock and all persons having cars are asked to bring them.

D. U. V. PLAN PICNIC AUG. 17

Approximately 17 members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans were present for the regular meeting held in the Post rooms at Memorial hall Tuesday evening.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held Wednesday, August 17, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger, at Shell Beach, Buckeye Lake.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church will be held Friday at the Stoutsville Camp Ground. Members and guests will assemble at the church at 9:30 a. m.

An interesting program has been planned for the day by the branch officers. Several return missionaries are scheduled to take part in the program.

NEW YORK RESIDENTS HONORED AT PICNIC

In honor of Mrs. Mary Cleveland and daughter, Helen Irene, of New York City, relatives gathered for a family picnic, at Herman Dresbach's grove at Hallsville, Sunday. A very pleasant day was spent and at its close it was decided to make the reunion an annual affair.

Officers were elected to make arrangements for the next reunion. Herman Dresbach was unanimously voted president; Harland Dresbach, vice-president; Warner Clark, treasurer; and Mrs. Judd H. Dresbach, secretary.

Those enjoying the day besides the honored guests were Richard Dresbach and children, Ted, Anna, Eleanor, Grover, Festus, Dorothy,

Pittsburgh Girl Pilots to Enter In Derby of National Air Races



Two Pittsburgh girl airplane pilots, Helen Richey (left) and Helen MacCloskey (inset) have announced they will enter the Cord Cup race, the national transcontinental sweepstakes handicap air derby conducted in connection with the 1932 National Air Races at Cleveland, O., Aug. 27 to Sept. 5.

They know a large number of other men and women pilots will be entered but they expect to land in the money.

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LITTLE JACK HORNER SAYS:

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Brehmer Greenhouses
JUST CALL 44

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Thrill after thrill, one experience after the other, but practically the same scenery over and over, was on our program as we traveled through the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

We left Cincinnati Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock and saw little of the land in Kentucky and Tennessee, as we awoke Sunday morning speeding through the cotton state of Alabama. We arrived at Montgomery, one of the principal cities of Alabama, at 10:50 a. m. and had a 35 minute rest. Here I believe we saw a larger crowd in and around a railroad station, than we had ever seen before. As we waited there, an excursion train of twenty coaches arrived. I later learned that many of the excursionists were attending a baseball game in Birmingham. Incidentally this ball game in Birmingham was the first in the history of the city to be played on Sunday. Formerly, a state law prohibited Sunday ball games. I was convinced that Birmingham would have a larger crowd at their first Sunday game, than Columbus had at the first night game in early July.

The scenery, as we travelled south, was nothing to marvel about, however I was surprised in seeing such a large number of corn-fields as far south as Alabama. The corn stalks looked as though they might have been attacked by delirium tremens or something of the like. If corn raisers in Alabama could rest their eyes on the beautiful country gentleman and golden bantam

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles W. Childers et al to Emmitt A. Van Buskirk et al. In lot 722 Circleville, O. \$1.00.
C. H. Borrer, Admr. to Viola Borrer 1-2 of 132.09 acres Scioto-twp \$3,000.00.

Carey Timmons, et al to Alice Keck Pt. lot 13 New Holland, O. \$1.00.

Charles H. Radcliff Sheriff to Edward Kreisell Pt. lots 368-369 Circleville, O. \$5726.00.

Jesse Thomas to M. L. Thomas 1-10 of 90 acres Scioto-twp \$1.00.

Charles H. Radcliff Sheriff to Harriet R. Allen Undiv. 1-2 of 337 acres Huhlenberg-twp \$2041.90.

George P. Hunsicker Trustee to Edward C. Rector, 5.63 acres Deer creek-twp \$1.00.

Ernest W. Welsh to Charles Corder Pt. lots 23-24 Harrison-twp \$75.00.

R. A. McGhee to Elizabeth George 1-2 acre Scioto-twp \$1.00.

Scioto Building & Loan Co. to Grace White Pt. lots 1219-1220, Circleville, O. \$700.00.

L. O. Fairchild et al. to Harry Birkhead 64.57 acres Scioto-twp \$1.00.

Schuyler Imbler to Carl Imbler 187.24 acres Saltcreek-twp \$1.00.

New Orleans and when we awoke early this morning were hearing Beaumont, Texas. For miles and miles around, a typical jungle setting made up, while we might see once in a while we might see several head of cattle desperately hunting good pasturage. This dismal looking setting was the scene from the time we left Kentucky until we passed through the 274 cities, towns, villages and stations on the way, finally arriving here in Port Arthur.

We leave tomorrow morning for Los Angeles, expecting to arrive there Thursday.

Will be seen' you all, (as these southerners say).

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"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt weak and tired. I have taken a number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it surely is helping me. My nerves are better. I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mrs. C. RICHARDS, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I feel better in every way. I took it as a tonic and builder. Now I sleep better, have a better appetite and more energy and strength. Your Pills for Constipation are fine, too."—Mrs. LEE GOODWIN, 215 26th St., Columbus, Georgia.

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DON'T ALWAYS BLAME THE MILKMAN

Maybe the Milk you have been getting, was delivered to your home, Sweet and Wholesome—Maybe its your Refrigerator.

The Circle City Pasteurized Milk

That was placed in a

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